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## Calgary Crime Suspect Admits True Identity

Fingerprints, Photograph  
Trip Up No. 1 Fugitive

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—Donald Winslow Henderson, Canada's No. 1 fugitive, admitted his identity late Friday, Larry Shaffley, police communications officer, reported.

He said the man who gave his name as Raymond Martin acknowledged he was Donald Winslow Henderson after being confronted with fingerprints and a photograph sent here from Calgary.

Henderson then was turned over to immigration service officers for immediate transfer to San Francisco and eventual deportation to Canada as an alien illegally in the country.

Henderson was sought in the 1949 fatal beating of his fiancée,

Yvonne Levesque, in a trailer court in Calgary. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police had him first on their list of wanted fugitives.

### ADMITS IDENTITY

Shaffley said Henderson acknowledged his identity in the presence of Chief Louis Velton, Capt. August Terragno, himself and another officer.

Henderson was arrested for drunkenness August 18, and a routine check of fingerprints led the Calgary authorities to ask that he be held.

Terragno re-arrested him Thursday but he insisted his name was Martin and that he had never been in Canada.

He was turned over to the immigration service to avoid the necessity of an extradition hearing. South San Francisco police said.

### PREVIOUS STORY

When he was still calling himself Martin, the man said he had come to California two years ago from Portland, Ore., and had been living in South San Francisco for two months working as a draftsman.

Terragno was fearful earlier in the day that he would have to release his prisoner Saturday because no warrant had arrived from Calgary.



DONALD HENDERSON

### To Avert Doom

## Renewed Talks On EDC Likely

PARIS (UP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France was reported Friday night to have agreed to reopen six-nation talks on the European army plan in hopes of finding a compromise solution that would save it from almost certain doom.

Reliable sources said the premier would ask the National Assembly today or Sunday to postpone debate on the European Defense Community until he could meet again the five other nations of the EDC.

### ACCEPT MANDATE

The sources said Mendes-France told a cabinet meeting he would accept a "mandate" from the assembly to reopen the negotiations which collapsed a week ago in Brussels and that the mandate would be presented early in today's session of parliament.

The decision was regarded as a move to save his young government from splitting wide open on the controversial problem of rearming Germany under EDC by agreeing to abandon his determination to ram a "yes" or "no" EDC decision

through the assembly immediately.

The sources said his five pro-EDC ministers who had threatened to resign in advance of the EDC debate would now stick with him.

### END OF NATO

At Ottawa, it was reported that Canada fears that the argument over the European Defense Community may weaken or even destroy the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Officials said that is the essence of a message delivered Friday in Paris to French Premier Mendes-France from External Affairs Minister Pearson.

They said the intention of the message was to impress upon Mendes-France the hope that settlement of the European defense problem can be reached without prejudice to NATO.

Officials emphasized the message was not intended to pressure France to ratify EDC. Debate on EDC ratification is scheduled to start in the French National Assembly today after a 28-month delay.

## Cheap Homes Urged For Canada by TLC

REGINA (CP)—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada urged the federal government Friday to make available low-rent and low-cost homes to families in medium and low income brackets.

A resolution adopted at the TLC annual convention said lack of housing in some areas is "critical" and that the existence of slums endangers health.

The congress proposed: Maximum down payment of 10 per cent on homes built under the National Housing Act. Maximum interest rate of 3 per cent on NHIA loans. A 30-year period for paying off mortgages.

Encouragement of municipalities to enter into construction of low-rental homes, subsidized by the federal government where necessary.

The congress carried a resolution calling for payment of unemployed insurance payments to workers out of jobs because they refused to cross a union picket line during a strike.

The convention also recommended a national health insurance scheme on a contributory basis, but subsidized by the federal government. It should provide medical, surgical, dental and optical care and include hospitalization costs.

### Spotlight On Island

TAIPEH (AP)—Red China has thrown the spotlight on Quemoy, strongest Nationalist garrisoned island athwart the China coast, with a propaganda broadcast Friday that 40 Communist soldiers staged a hit-raid there Monday night.

There was no indication that the raid was a prelude to the Reds' threat of invading Formosa, 120 miles east.

Both foreign and Nationalist military sources here appeared to be bewildered as to why a small "nuisance" raid should be considered anything extraordinary.

## Beauties To Publicize Beauty



To advertise the most beautiful city in North America, four of the loveliest models on this continent came to Victoria from Los Angeles yesterday. The Hertz-rent-a-car Service will use \$5,000 worth of photo-

graphs taken here to boom the city as a tourist attraction. Here are the girls who will do it: Phyllis Forbes, 25; Madelyn Darrow, 19; Suzie Goletz, 19, and Madelyn's 22-year-old sister, Barbara.

## Two New Zealand Girls Found Guilty of Murder

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reuter)—Pauline Yvonne Parker, 16, and Juliet Marion Hulme, 15, Friday were found guilty of murdering Pauline's mother, Mrs. Honora Mary Parker, June 22.

The jury which had retired to consider its verdict at 12.41 p.m. local time, returned to the court at 2.35 p.m. and the foreman announced that they had found both girls guilty.

The judge sentenced them to an indefinite period of detention "during Her Majesty's pleasure."

Neither Pauline nor Juliet showed any emotion as sentence was passed.

### WORLD ATTENTION

The verdict and sentence brought to an end a six-day trial which received world-wide attention, mainly attracted by the weird imaginations the girls were alleged to have.

Defense lawyers for the "teenage pair never denied that the girls battered Mrs. Parker to death with a brick wrapped in a stocking. They attempted to

establish that the youngsters were insane at the time.

At Friday's session of the trial, defense counsel Dr. A. L. Haslam told the jury the school-girls plainly showed they had distorted and deluded minds when they planned to rewrite the Bible.

### THREE DISAGREE

But three medical men including Dr. James Edwin Saville, a psychiatrist, disagreed with the defense claims.

The defense built up a picture of the fantasy life the girls lived. They imagined themselves geniuses above the law and worshipped their own gods and saints, based on movie stars.

Saville said that in his opinion the girls understood the nature and quality of their act.

Dr. James Dewar Hunter, superintendent of a local mental hospital, also said he considered the girls were sane.

Pauline had told Dr. Kenneth Stallworthy during their last interview: "We knew what we

were doing was wrong. We knew we would be punished if caught, and did our best not to be caught."

Juliet told him: "I knew it was wrong to murder and knew at the time that I was murdering somebody."

"I would be an absolute moron not to know murder was against the law."

## Speculation Renewed In Magistrate's Case

Extension of the term of A. I. Thomas as substitute magistrate for Victoria has given rise to renewed speculation on the future status of Magistrate Henry Hall.

The provincial cabinet yesterday approved the extension of Magistrate Thomas' term from September 1 to September 30. Magistrate Hall is away at Shawigan Lake on his holidays, but was due back Monday.

He expressed surprise when informed by the Colonist yesterday of the cabinet order, but could offer no explanation.

"I have no idea of the reason whatever," he said. "This is the first I've heard of it."

### CRITICIZED BY COUNCIL

The Victoria magistrate was subject to strong criticism before he left on holiday because of his alleged leniency toward juvenile offenders. Ald. Frank Mulliner demanded in city council that he be asked to resign.

Although his motion was defeated, city council appointed Ald. William Pinfold and Ald. Brent Murdoch to "interview" Magistrate Hall on the matter.

Alderman Mulliner charged that Magistrate Hall neglected Murdoch and Pinfold have not to invoke a certain section of the Juvenile Act to penalize par-

## Plane Lost On Airport

LONDON (AP)—An airliner got lost in the middle of London airport Friday. The pilot peered through his windshield, but couldn't see a thing. A rolling ground mist had cut visibility suddenly to 200 feet. Airport authorities sent out a radio car to guide the British Empire Airways plane to the passenger buildings in safety. The plane carried 11 passengers.

One rumor is that the attorney-general's department, which appoints magistrates in the province, may be reviewing Magistrate Hall's record, in view of the city council criticism and may have extended Magistrate Thomas' term while the regular magistrate's case is under study.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner was away yesterday, however, and members of his department would not comment on the cabinet order.

### NO WORD

Serving as acting mayor, Alderman Mulliner said yesterday he had no knowledge of the provincial government's extension of Magistrate Thomas' term.

He said also that to the best of his knowledge, Aldermen that Magistrate Hall neglected Murdoch and Pinfold have not to invoke a certain section of the Juvenile Act to penalize par-

## Nowalinski Safely Home At Long Last

Fugitive Pole Ends  
Trouble-Torn Years

BY IAN MACDONALD

It was the end of a trouble-torn, five-year journey for 30-year-old Richard Nowalinski when he reached Victoria yesterday.

He knew he could disembark freely; that there would be no hue-and-cry set up for him by the authorities when the ship sailed and he was not aboard.

Nowalinski had a Canadian visa, properly signed and sealed, tucked safely in his pocket. He felt secure.

His wanderings started in 1949 when he decided his homeland was no longer safe for him, following his arrest twice by Russian police.

A diesel engineer, Nowalinski joined a Swedish ship and "jumped" it when it arrived in Sweden.

He was sent to jail for entering the country illegally.

Nowalinski was to know the inside of many more jails during the next few years.

He will long remember Vancouver. For 4½ months he was kept captive in a small cell on top of the Immigration Building.

But before he first arrived on Vancouver Island, the fugitive from Communism was buffeted around the world.

He was a man without a country, and without a passport. He had no money.

Immigration authorities and police in many countries often felt sorry for him but could do nothing. Nowalinski was one of many homeless.

He kept jumping ship when he learned the vessels to which he was assigned had destinations behind the Iron Curtain.

July 6, 1953, he left his ship at Crofton and found his real break when he met Mrs. William Rogers, 42 South Turner, Victoria, a volunteer immigration worker to whom he was sent by some Polish people.

Not knowing Nowalinski had jumped ship, Mrs. Rogers helped him find a job with Victoria Tug and Barge. But in August the authorities caught up with him.

Nowalinski was taken to Vancouver August 14, after a week in the Victoria jail, and was held until December 31.

Mrs. Rogers brought his plight to the attention of Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP.

The Daily Colonist learned of the homeless Pole and told his tragic story December 31. Four hours later he was placed aboard

a Panamanian ship bound for East Africa.

He arrived there in February this year.

His case was taken up by General Pearkes at Ottawa, and finally a visa was sent to Nowalinski in Cape Town, where he had been ill.

The immigration authorities agreed to it after W. A. McGregor, president of Victoria Tug and Barge offered him his old job back.

Nowalinski arrived in Montreal August 22. "It was nice to step ashore without any questions," he said last night. He speaks good English.

He was tanned, but looked tired and seemed nervous.

"I don't want to run around any more. I want to settle down in Victoria," he added.

Mrs. Rogers said Nowalinski had told her he had not slept much on the train from Montreal, "because I was excited."

"This is my family," said Nowalinski, pointing to Mrs. Rogers and her household, where he is staying. He has not heard from his own family since 1949.

He is grateful to all the people who helped him in his struggle to return to Canada.

Nowalinski dismisses his 4½-month imprisonment in Vancouver with a shrug.

"I don't feel bad about that any more. That is all finished. I am starting a new life."

He intends to take things easy for a few days before starting work.

Nowalinski found luck within hours of his second arrival in Canada.

In Cape Town he made friends with a Pole who asked him to deliver a parcel to his brother in Montreal. When Nowalinski delivered the parcel he had no money for his train fare to the West Coast.

The money was lent to him by the man to whom he took the parcel.

Nowalinski has one urgent, important piece of business. He wants to take out Canadian citizenship papers.

"This is my home now," says the aspiring Canadian. "I want to stay."

## Slow Plane Opens New Flying Era

OKNARD, Calif. (UP)—A 2½-ton aircraft with an unorthodox wing design inspired by a tornado hovered in the air at a speed of less than 11 miles per hour Friday in a performance the inventor said was "certain to open up a completely new era in aviation history."

The plane, invented by William R. Custer, president of the Custer Channel Wing Corp., Hagerstown, Md., is set apart in appearance by a huge half-barrel configuration in each wing. An engine is mounted in each barrel, with the propellers at the rear.

TWIN TORNADES  
The props "literally pull twin tornadoes of air through

the throats of the half-barrels," Custer said, adding that "the vacuum created by violently reduced air pressure above the craft sucks it aloft."

He said the plane, designated the CCW-5, provides the same lift per pounds of horsepower at 11 miles per hour "as the big trans-continental airlines can achieve only at regular flying speed."

"Channel wing aircraft won't have to circle airfields . . . While waiting to land," he said. "They'll be able to drop safely through any kind of weather . . . and land in a cornfield if they have to."

Custer said he got the idea for the new wing principle when he watched a tornado rip the roof from a barn.

## Famous as Lovers, World's Worst Bet as Mates

## Colleens Get Their Irish Up about Irishmen

DUBLIN (Reuters)—The Irishman may have a golden tongue and dreams in his eyes, but he is just about the world's worst bet as a husband, a group of Irish writers have decided.

In fact, he much prefers to remain a bachelor, which is why so many colleens have to leave their native shores in search of a man.

The critics are made in a book, "The Vanishing Irish," published Friday.

Fifteen Irish writers contributed, each putting his fellow-countrymen under the microscope, with unanimously harsh results.

The book sets out reasons for Ireland's dwindling population which, in the last 100 years, has decreased by almost half. Ireland now has a population of 4,300,000.

Its marriage rate is the lowest in the world and the average age of marriage is the highest: 35 for men and

28 for women. Sixty-four per cent of the population is single.

Frances Mary Keating writes that Irishmen prefer bachelorhood and comments: "Eighty per cent of them seem to believe that marriage is for morons. As a lover the Irishman is famous—gay, lighthearted, tender and generous, he can make the girl in whom he is interested feel like a queen."

"But let the girl get seri-

ous, and he will do a disappearing act as neat as anything on the stage. . . . He is not a good father or husband. He loathes responsibility, and lives for drinking, gambling, politics and sport."

John A. O'Brien, who edited the book, comments that "the strangest species of male on the face of the earth today is the Irish bachelor."

And playwright Paul Vincent Carroll writes: "If he can possibly avoid it, he will not marry, or he will do so only at an age when the blood runs cooler and he requires the comfort of a nurse and housekeeper."

Author Shane Leslie blames "the soft, relaxing climate" for Ireland's predominant bachelorhood.

He adds: "The attitude of the clergy is not encouraging to marriage. Any love affairs or romances are frowned upon . . . priests have told me with pride that when mar-

ried couples have come to them after a year to ask why God has sent them no children, inquiry disclosed that they were ignorant of the facts of life."

In the book is a colleen's scathing comment on her menfolk:

"They are nothing but a race of male cuckoos, beer-sharks and boogie-woogie fanatics."



## May Someday Be Submarine Route U.S. Icebreakers Push Way Through Northwest Passage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two wastes of the famed Northwest Passage, the U.S. navy announced yesterday.

## Saw Costs Boy Two Fingers

A seven-year-old Saanich boy lost the index and middle fingers of his left hand yesterday after being hurt by his father's power driven saw in a basement workshop.

Doctors amputated the fingers after Jimmy Christianson, 4538 Scarborough Road, Royal Oak, was taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was reported to be in good condition following the operation.

The doctors saved the thumb and ring finger, which were also severely cut.

"The boy's father and mother were not home."

Mr. Christianson was a victim of last year's polio outbreak and is in a Vancouver polio rehabilitation centre, while Mrs. Christianson is a nurse in physiotherapy at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The boy's grandmother called Saanich police, who took the boy to hospital.

## Garden Notes

### Don't Hang On To Old Crops

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

One of the secrets of good gardening is to recognize and do the jobs which want doing at the time they should be done. This is particularly true towards the end of the season.

As a crop ceases to be productive, there is no point in hanging on to it—for example, to a row of peas or beans in the hope that there may be a few more odd pods—for this practice simply encourages the spread of mildew through the garden, and delays the conditioning of the soil.

The space they occupy should be cleared, and if it is not required immediately for another crop, it should either be sown immediately to a green manure crop for turning in later on, or it should be dug deeply, as an instalment of the forthcoming fall digging.

It is a fallacy to think that the whole garden must be clear so that we can "get a good run at it." The digging you get done now will mean that much less to do later on, when the weather may not be so kind.

### CHANGE DIRECTION

It is a good idea to dig across the usual line of digging occasionally. Farmers know this, and when the shape of their fields will permit it, they will plow the length of the field one year, and across it the next.

The haulm of peas and beans can be dug in, together with any other spent crops, while that of the peas, chickweed, can be skimmed off and turned in to the bottom of the

digging trench before it has a chance to set seed and spread all over the place. I think one of the greatest benefits of early digging is control of weeds.

Weed seeds which have lain dormant in the deeper layers of soil will be brought to the surface and will germinate, and by October the whole of the newly dug surface will be carpeted with green. When these have been skimmed off with the ditch hoe, the surface will be left comparatively weed-free for next spring's sowing.

**CUT AT SOIL**

In clearing the pea and bean rows ready for digging, it pays to cut off the haulm at soil level rather than pull up the vines. The roots will be covered with little knots or nodules, each one containing a colony of beneficial bacteria which manufacture plant food from the air, and those should be retained in the soil.

While the vines themselves can be dug in as is, I find it a bit awkward to get long lengths of vine properly buried. I prefer to bundle up the spent vines and chop them up fairly small, using an old machete and a chopping block. These bits, spread over the soil evenly, are dug in with the greatest of ease.

If your soil is deficient in humus, it is probably best to put the spent crops on the compost heap and delay the digging over while you grow a green manure crop. A few handfuls of rye-grass, or other good bulky growth by the end of October. Ordinary white navy beans, bought from the grower, are also excellent for this purpose.

## Weather Forecast

August 28, 1954  
(Government Forecast)

### TODAY

Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming northeast 15 in the forenoon. Sunshine Friday, five hours, six minutes. Precipitation, nil. Sunday outlook, little change.

**RECORDED TEMPERATURES**  
High Friday 69  
Low Friday 53

**FORECAST TEMPERATURES**  
High today 68  
Low today 52

### SUNRISE AND SUNSET

East Coast of Vancouver Island—A few cloudy periods. Slightly warmer. Winds light. High at Nanaimo, 74. Sunday outlook, variable cloudiness. West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Sunny with cloudy periods. Fog patches along shore early this morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Estevan, 65. Sunday outlook, variable cloudiness.

### TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
26	1:25	8:42	27	1:15	8:51
27	2:25	8:15	28	2:15	8:24
28	3:25	7:48	29	3:15	7:57
29	4:25	7:21	30	4:15	7:30

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## Senator Dies At 74

MONTREAL (CP)—Senator Elie Beauregard, a former Speaker of the Senate, died here Friday night on the way to hospital in an ambulance. He was 74.

Officials at the Ross Memorial, a branch of the Royal Victoria Hospital, refused to give details.

A native of La Patrie, Que., he was summoned to the Senate in February, 1940, and appointed Speaker in August, 1949. He held the position until the dissolution of the last parliament in the summer of 1953.

A Liberal, he represented Rougemont in the Upper House. He lived in Outremont, a Montreal suburb.

### ANTIQUE GLASS

Antique glass, blown by English craftsmen with 160 years experience behind them, is going into temples, mosques, cathedrals and homes around the world.

## Flier Seeks Fighter Pilots



A B.C.-born pilot well known in Victoria, Albert Mah, is in Canada looking for fighter pilots to fly with a Far East force at salaries reputedly as high as \$30,000 a year. Idea of the latter-day "Flying Tigers" is to fight Communist aggression in Asia "in whatever way we see fit."—(Central Press Canadian.)

## Bitter Struggle Won By Longshore Union

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Longshoremen's Association Friday won a bitter, months-long struggle for recognition as bargaining agent for the port of New York's 25,000 dock workers.

The national labor relations board announced it would certify the independent ILA as winner of a representation election against a rival AFL union. The ILA's margin was less than 300 votes.

From a provincial point of view, the outcome of the election represented a sharp setback for the AFL and a boost for United Mine Workers chief John L. Lewis.

## Bookmobile Sidelined

Gordon Head, Cadboro Bay and Cedar Hill districts will be without the services of the Victoria Public Library's bookmobile on Monday.

The big machine requires overhaul.

The strike led to a \$300,000 fine and the union being placed in receivership on the day before the second bargaining election.

**SUPPLIES ENERGY**

Sugar normally supplies about 16 per cent of the total energy in food consumed in the United States.

## Case of the BAD BROTHER

BY PAUL FAIRMAN

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A muted light in one corner filled the room with brooding shadows. The rich furnishings sneered at his presence. The sliding panel was closed. Larry approached it. He could hear voices now. Joe's voice, shrill, sharp: "I ain't asking you for anything but what's coming to me. I want my dough. I've got to have it to get off this merry-go-round."

Alderman John Whelan's voice was the patient pleading of a wise father. He said, "Joe, listen to me. This can go on all night and we'll get nowhere. I know what's best for you—for both of us. I've made arrangements that will still work out, but you've got to follow my orders. I'll protect you."

"Protect me? You couldn't cover up a kid stealing apples. Carozzi's getting too big. Brush out one of his boys and scare hell out of him. He was getting in your way. You'd see to it nobody could touch me. Now I couldn't hide out in Dead End, Iowa, without the village idiot spotting me. I've got to get to Mexico and all I want from you is money to do it."

"Everything would have been all right," Whelan said, "if you'd done what you were told. And you weren't told to shoot a child."

"I want my money!" Joe screamed. "You promised it to me and I want it now."

Whelan's voice got a little sharper. "You seem to be in a rut, son. All this talk about money. Do you think I'm going to turn you loose in this town with a roll in your pocket? You'd be picked up out of the first tavern you stumbled into."

"Maybe you'd like to talk it over somewhere else," Joe said. The scream was gone from his voice. It was suddenly low pitched, ominous. "The D.A.'s office maybe."

The silence that followed was like a film breaking at the climax of the picture. Then there was the sound of a quick gasp and Joe said, "Stay away from me, Whelan. Don't crowd me. I don't like guys crowding me."

A rush of moving feet, and Joe moaning. "Larry, Larry," came next.

In the split second he tore at the sliding panel, Larry remembered that it had always been that way. On the streets and in the alleys of the West Side it had always been the fight, and when he got in a tight spot, yelling for Larry.

Larry was in the room, and he room was filled with a red

haze that came over his eyes when he saw Whelan's broad back. Whelan wore a blue silk dressing gown. His legs were far apart, bracing him. Between then, and below the bottom of the gown, Larry could see Joe's feet. They were on tip-toe.

Whelan raised an arm, brought it down sharply. Again. The feet went flat on the carpet. Then Joe's legs appeared, sagging horribly.

Whelan stepped back, smooth, like a cat. In his right hand was a paper knife. He looked distastefully at the blood dripping from the point and held the knife away from his body. He turned as Larry walked through the red haze. Whelan saw him, stopped frowning the knife away, drew it back close to his body. His face didn't change. There was no time to waste being surprised. He stood squarely and said, "Careful, Cunningham. You're heading for trouble."

Larry didn't say anything. But when he was close enough, Whelan leaped a left and slashed down with the knife. Larry ignored the faint, he caught Whelan's wrist, low against the heel of his hand.

Whelan wrenched against Larry's grip. There was no give. Larry took two short steps and his body was behind Whelan's. He braced himself across Whelan's hips and pulled. Whelan strained. He writhed and quick panic whipped into his face.

"It was self-defense, Larry. The boy wasn't himself. He came here and threatened me. The knife dropped to the floor. Larry's hands moved and were on Whelan's throat. They sank in until the nails were out of sight.

Whelan pulled backward, sharply, jerking Larry off balance. They went down together. The sound of Whelan's head cracking against the wall echoed back.

Larry got slowly to his feet. He looked down at Whelan, jammed against the wall. Whelan's head was lying along his shoulder in a way no head could lie without a

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## Preparing for School Not So Costly Now

BY LAWRIE JOSLIN

The day has passed when dad had to dig deep down into his pocketbook to finance junior's return to school at the start of the fall term.

A few years ago \$20 or \$30 might just have been enough

in good shape and put covers on them which are usually supplied free by various commercial firms.

They must make good any losses according to the estimated current value of the book based on the length of time it has been in circulation. A book

best available at the low price," he said.

"However, this does not mean that a child cannot use an equally good substitute. Further, it will be necessary for pupils to make slight additional purchases as the months go by."

Mr. Gough said parents should not equip children attending elementary school with loose-leaf books because their use is not permitted until Grade 7.

The majority of schools will be closed on the afternoon of the first day—September 7—to enable pupils to buy supplies, stated Mr. Gough.

In most cases nowadays junior only looks to dad for money to buy working supplies to help him make the best job possible of his schooling.

For students in elementary grades these supplies comprise only pencils, erasers, rulers, exercise books, crayons, paints and perhaps a bottle or two of paste.

Local stationers say these supplies can be purchased for a few dollars since quality does not have to be a prime objective.

In the higher elementary grades a dictionary, scissors and a pair of compasses may add slightly to the overall cost.

For the first time in Greater Victoria the school supplies to be bought in Grades 1 to 6 are being standardized, Mr. Gough announced yesterday.

"Lists of minimum supplies as issued to pupils when they started their summer holidays, or to be given out upon their return to school, will be the same for all elementary pupils," the municipal inspector stated.

"The paints, crayons, dictionaries and other materials on the lists are considered the

A message from the ship said there were no casualties, but she was badly damaged near the stern on the starboard side and had been holed in the engine room.

**Cable Ship  
Damaged  
In Collision**

LONDON (Reuters)—The 3,300-ton cable ship Recorder, Britain's newest largest and fastest cable-laying vessel, was badly damaged in a collision with the 4,625-ton Danish motor vessel Uruguay in the Thames mouth Friday.

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# CNE Opened By Duchess

TORONTO (CP)—The 1954 Canadian National Exhibition boomed away to a successful start Friday, blessed by two royal visitors and fine weather on its

76th annual opening day. The Duchess of Kent officially sent the big show on its way while her 17-year-old daughter, Princess Alexandra, made the pleasant royal atmosphere doubly potent. The weather was a sunny 70 degrees.

Thousands flocked along with the attractively-attired royal pair as they toured the CNE grounds after a tri-

## 'Bride' At PNE Happy

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Bride-to-be Marion Macdonald said Friday she feels "very privileged" to be the first bride of the Pacific National Exhibition despite complaints of local clergymen that the ceremony would be "disturbing."

Miss Macdonald will wear \$200,000 worth of jewelry when she is married to Will Ray, 27, September 2.

She said her marriage will be just as sacred at the exhibition as if at a church. The marriage was scheduled by a local jewelry firm as a publicity stunt, and several Vancouver clergymen have condemned it.

## Churchmen Criticize Invitation to Bishop

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Two leading American churchmen charged Friday that it was a "clear impropriety" and "most unfortunate" for the congressional committee investigating Communist aggression to invite Hungarian Bishop Albert Bereseky to testify.

Bishop Bereseky, head of the Hungarian delegation to the World Council of Churches Assembly here, brusquely dismissed the invitation as "unworthy of reply" Thursday, but was persuaded by church leaders to make a formal reply Friday.

He sent a telegram to Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R., Mich.), chairman of the committee, which read: "Your telegram received. Do not accept your invitation. Reason given in telegram Dr. Fry."

SEPARATE MESSAGE  
In a separate telegram, Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church of America, told Bentley he was "amazed" at the invitation and considered it a "clear impropriety."  
Dr. Fry was backed up by Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington, D.C., a retiring president of the WCC.

ice guard of honor inspection, a luncheon and the opening ceremonies.

Booming fireworks, released at the signal given by the duchess' push of a button, unfurled flags of the United Nations and each country taking part in the CNE. The flags, attached to balloons, broke loose amid clouds of smoke from the crackling fireworks and floated northward over the 320-acre grounds and part of the city.

Exhibition officials, crediting the comparatively cool weather and the royal attraction, predicted a record first-day crowd. Last year in 90-degree weather, 103,000 turned out, 4,500 under the high of 107,500 in 1950.

At least 15,000 crowded in front of the bandshell to hear the duchess deliver a four-minute address.

"The Canadian National Exhibition can indeed be regarded as a measure of the progress of Canada over a period of many years," she said, "and the confidence of Canadians in their country's great future is shared by people in many lands and, not the least, by their fellow citizens in the British Commonwealth."

The duchess wore a dress of yellow tulle, with matching bolero top, a small white-trimmed hat with white shoes and matching bag. She carried a tightly-rolled parasol.

## Churchmen Map Out Evangelism

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—An alliance of the world's Christians Friday charted a broad program to bring mankind "into captivity" of Christ.

In a 4,000-word blueprint for evangelism, the World Council of Churches called on churches to break out of "isolation and introversion" and carry the gospel to the world.

The message, commended to the churches of 163 denominations in 48 nations, sets forth a number of specific steps for strengthening Christianity on a largely non-Christian earth.

POINT CHECKED  
There were demands that the program include—Christian education in public schools, but a flurry of opposition checked this proposal, at least for the time being.

The issue was left over for a later committee report to the assembly, which went on to approve the evangelism report urging a stronger Christian "encounter with the world."

It laid down this program: Laymen and women, "the very outposts of the kingdom of God," should transmit their faith courageously "in every secular sphere" of life.

USE ARTS  
Churches should make "full use" of literature and the arts—radio, television, movies, publications—to "permeate the general consciousness."

A more "realistic training" of church ministry, including sending theological students into industry.

A "fresh presentation of the gospel" to children and youth, through Sunday schools, youth programs, Bible fellowships, discussion groups and in the home.

The churches should "passionately strive for unity."

## Lovely Imports Stop Traffic

Four imported American beauties stopped traffic when they came to town yesterday to advertise Victoria and a car rental service in a \$5,000 deal.

Necks craned as the vivacious foursome was photographed against a backdrop of the Empress Hotel and the Inner Harbour and the National Geographic Magazine of March and April, 1955.

After a hard day's work, the girls were resting when Jack Gildersleeve, of the Campbell E. Wald advertising agency, explained the purpose of the pictures.

In January, 1953, Hertz Rent-A-Car Service began an advertising campaign tying in local dealers, such as the Victoria office, with pictures of pretty girls at nationally-known resorts.

Mr. Gildersleeve said Victoria is only one of eight locations being photographed by Len Em-

## Youth Talks Wind Up In Catealls

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—The second conference of the World Assembly of Youth ended here Friday amid boing and cat-calls after 10 days of discussion on world problems.

The stormy scene came as a full session voted, in hotly debated resolution, that national committees of the assembly should admit political youth and student organization to their ranks.

Several speakers were forcibly removed from the rostrum and assembly president Guthrie Moir finally limited speeches to two minutes to get through the agenda.

More than 400 delegations from 54 countries have attended the 10-day conference of the non-political organization. They discussed a variety of subjects, ranging from population control to the role of young women in the community.

"We see so many new places," they said. "But Victoria is really delightful."

## Complete Defense Plan Urged for Democracies

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—A Pakistani cabinet minister urged Friday that the United States get together with the British Commonwealth countries to chart a complete defense plan for the democracies.

Commonwealth members should get together in facing weak points in the defensive armor of the free world, Khan Abdul Qayyum Khan, Pakistan's minister of industries, told a conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

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## Job Picture Bright; Vacancies Increase

Victoria's employment outlook is still sunny. For the second week the number of job-seekers has shown a substantial drop, reports the local office of the National Employment Service.

Women's division has an increasing list of unfilled vacancies. Heavy demand is for waitresses. Hairdressers with B.C.

While a shortage of stenographers is reported, and some female bookkeepers could be placed, there is little or no demand for clerk-typists or general office clerks, with the exception of junior bank clerks. Employers are calling for

skilled men in building trades. Shipyards require shipwrights, ladders and pipe-fitters. Difficulty has been experienced in filling orders for truck driver, edgemen and wood-working bench-hands in the lumber industry.

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## Charles Moore Funeral Held

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. yesterday in McCall's Funeral Home for Charles Allan Moore, 69, of 1035 Victoria Avenue, a resident of Victoria for 42 years, who died Tuesday.

Survivors include his widow, Irene, and daughter, Joyce, at home; two daughters, Mrs. H. Johnson, Sidney, and Mrs. A. Gallus, Langley, B.C.; several grandchildren, and two sisters in Ontario and a third sister in Australia.

Interment in Colwood Burial Park followed the services.

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## European Defense

GENERAL DE GAULLE'S denunciation of the European Defense Community plan for the defense of western Europe "as a plot to rob France of her independence" made the headlines far more easily than France may be able to suggest an alternative that will work. Canada has said so formally through Hon. Lester B. Pearson, and this country can hardly be accused of bias in a continental issue directly involving the security of the world. It should be a warning everywhere in the west that the Communist line is backing Premier Mendes-France openly, and cheering for each fresh evidence of any discord in defense co-operation.

The EDC plan may not be perfect, and it has certain features to which one western nation or another might reasonably have taken some exception; but to run the risk of throwing out of the window the only existing formula for co-operative defense in western Europe is to expose that continent to the very threat EDC was designed to forestall. France, with first-hand experience of being overrun by modern arms in 1914 and again in 1940, is not contributing strength to the free democracies in the present dangerous impasse. It is chiefly through co-operation that the defense of western Europe becomes feasible. On a go-it-alone basis there could be no common front, and no stable defense worthy of the name.

If Premier Mendes-France's stand

against the rearmament of Germany and her inclusion in a western defense force had only domestic consequences the situation now would not be so disturbing. One can understand how sensitive all France must be to any growth of power on the part of her erstwhile enemy. But the complex of political and human problems which constitutes the real problem in Europe today has also moved forward onto fresh ground. It is no longer a question of containing a Germany which has had a stiff lesson and every human reason to remember it. Now the threat of aggression confronts every nation in western Europe and by forces which cannot be stopped by posturing or idle declaration.

The weakness of France's present attitude is that it is completely negative insofar as any effective solution of the joint defense problem is concerned. If France were in a position to defend herself without help it might be another matter. Unhappily that is not the case. Nor can any single nation acting alone become a bulwark against future possible invasion. Co-operation and joint decisions therefore are essential. Imperfect as it may have begun, EDC promised a start in that direction. Its terms could have been revised, and whatever necessary checks and balances were needed could have been written in. Bolting the compact is an impulsive and unwise move.

## Nothing Unfair in This

MISUNDERSTANDING appears to have arisen in many quarters about the new regulations announced by Education Minister Williston governing the degree of responsibility the government will accept for the cost of running school buses. The impression seems to be that the economy restrictions imposed by the government will cause much hardship to children by requiring them to walk long distances to school. There have been indignant outbursts about this, some of them stemming from what is obviously an incomplete examination of what Mr. Williston said.

The new formula is simple enough. The pick-up distance from any high school will be three miles, from an elementary school 2½ miles and from a school bus stop two miles. In each case this is the maximum distance a pupil may be required to walk. Beyond that distance in every case the province will continue to provide free transportation as in the past. Nor does the setting of pick-up distances appear to be arbitrary but rather as a general guide. In no instance is a minimum radius mentioned, so it may be assumed that applications for transportation grants will be considered on their merits, with the possibility of continued provincial aid in special circumstances.

Furthermore the government does not say that pupils living less than three miles from school or two miles from a bus stop must walk all the way. If the trustees of a school district consider it desirable to provide short-haul transportation there is nothing to stop them from doing so; but it will be up to the parents through their local taxes to pay the cost of the service.

Up to now school districts with school bus routes have been enjoying a free ride, which last year cost the taxpayers of the province as a whole a total of \$2,186,000. Hitherto with the government paying the whole shot there has been little incentive to local authorities to practice economy. Examination of the reasons for last year's high total has brought to light numerous instances of school vehicles running not a bus service in the recognized sense but door-to-door taxi pick-ups for pupils who without the slightest hardship could have walked to the main roads.

It was high time these and other abuses of the free bus system were corrected. In principle the restrictions applied by the government appear in all the circumstances to be entirely reasonable, and their capacity for physical harm to healthy youngsters has been much exaggerated.

## Supervised Play

ANOTHER season of supervised play has come to an end in the Greater Victoria area with hundreds of children the better for a little personal interest on the part of adults, and their help and leadership. Reinforcing the public part of the community program there has been, of course, the very valuable aid given by service clubs and kindred organizations in their own fields. In sum these efforts have been abundantly worth while; rewarding to the individuals who gave time and attention to the subject, and quite obviously so to the young people who found some help with the serious business of making school holidays count as a time to be remembered.

On all counts this is the rational approach to cutting down the sphere of influence to which very young people are exposed, with plenty of time on their

hands and not too much idea of what to do with it. It is a safe bet that on the public parks and beaches of the community supervised play was good fun in itself, and an intelligent substitute for gangland and its derivatives. Nor from an economic standpoint was the cost onerous. For the relatively small expenditure of funds a great many young people benefited, not alone now but also perhaps in more enduring ways at the most formative stage of their lives.

Next year it might pay the directors of the several playground efforts to co-ordinate their schedules and enhance the result by making it one of the leading features of the summer period for the young people of the community. It is not so much a question of dollars as the readiness to bear a hand on the part of a sufficient number of suitable volunteers.

## Interpreting the News

### Harsh Words to Old Friend

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.  
Associated Press News Analyst

STRONG statements are being made in the British press, as in the United States, against French scuttling of the European Defense Community.

Even the London Times, which customarily maintains a clinical calm, said Friday that "if Europe still wins through its sanity and security it will be in spite of—and not because of—France."

Those are harsh words about an old friend, and the nation which has provided a very great deal of forward-looking thought.

One of France's and Britain's chief worries since the war has been that something would push the United States back into isolationism. In the United States, France's actions have done more than anything else to feed it.

If France does kill the EDC—and the spate of criticism is based on acceptance of that as inevitable—it will certainly produce a

new outburst of isolationist statements in the U.S. Of that, Britain is painfully aware.

The diplomats will go right ahead, though in some disheartenment, with the search for a practical means of providing Germany with the strength to live up to her front-line position in the defense of Western Europe.

But any build-up decided upon will be carried on against a drop in France's value as an ally which will not be overtaken for a long time.

That is, it will if Congress insists on enforcing its ukase that scuttling of the EDC shall be followed by cutting off U.S. aid to France.

And there will certainly be nothing in the atmosphere surrounding EDC's funeral to weaken this congressional intent, however wise it might be to maintain a position of flexibility.



"How ill-advised! It's well-known the British are so simple that they couldn't go within a mile of the supernaturally clever Chinese without being kidded to rat on Democracy and their friends!"

"How irresponsible! What hope of preserving our reputations as war mongering hyenas when they see Clem Atlee!"

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## Early Canada

Gerald Waring

BY FRANK KELLEY

ORIGINATING at Midland, Ontario, a news story appearing in local papers recently sent me rare items touching the romance of Canada have such a tendency) delving into some pages of Canada's early story to read again what really befell several hundred years ago near an old Indian village on the shore of Lake Huron when one-time zealot missionary Jean de Brebeuf was martyred by Iroquois Indians. Details were revised in 1930 when the Church of Rome canonized Brebeuf and several companion priests.

Father Dennis Hegarty, a Jesuit archaeologist, apparently, discovered a coffin he believes contains the remains of Jean de Brebeuf, who is credited with being the founder of a first Jesuit mission in Canada. He was digging in the earth beneath the old mission of Sainte Marie, not far from St. Ignace, where the Iroquois on the warpath tortured Brebeuf and his companions for no other reason, it seems, than the delight experienced through torturing teachers of Christian precepts who could practice those same precepts even through the terrible ordeal inflicted by tomahawk and knife.

The Brebeuf incident occurred in one of the most colorful eras in the story of Christian endeavors in Canada. The Jesuits first appeared on the Canadian scene about 1625; but their work had been interrupted when Kirke conquered the colony. Taken prisoners, they were sent home, to return later when the country was returned to France. In the summer of 1634 Brebeuf was one of four Jesuits, accompanied by a party of Huron Indians who arrived on the shore of Lake Huron, where he undertook to rehabilitate an old chapel, which had been in use before the Kirke conquest.

The old chapel, near the mouth of the Wye River, had been restored by 1640. Sainte Marie was near several Indian villages, one of which was St. Ignace. It was in a vulnerable spot, however, subject to tribal wars. These were long-standing at times and were among Hurons, Algonquians and Iroquois. Consequently many missions were destroyed and missionaries slaughtered when the Iroquois fought with tribes friendly to the French.

It was in 1649 that Father Brebeuf was tortured to death. In recent years search parties have sought the body of Brebeuf on the site of the ancient mission chapel. It remained for Father Hegarty recently to unearth a coffin in which was a leaden plaque bearing an inscription which fixes the apparent time of the martyrdom and burial.

At times, from far apart communities of Canada come complaints in news items stressing the lack of attention given Canadian history in the public schools of the country. Whether true or otherwise, those complaints, it is altogether too bad that Canada cannot provide a Gilbert Parker every so often to create a greater interest in the Canadian story. Tales told, as he could tell them, meant a greater appreciation of the Canadian story than it might be possible to create through text books.

The early story of Canada in all its parts, too, is flavored with an essence of romance the average Canadian of even a generation or two can find much pleasure in perusing when the tempo of modern life craves something different, which it does occasionally, even taking one back to an era when the cloth of a priest meant the wearer might have to suffer hellishly devised tortures while the red men remained on the warpath, where mercy was an unknown quantity.

## Reports from Ottawa

PRIME Minister St. Laurent's use of a big stick to avert a railway strike leaves the PM open to criticism by labor and by politicians who want labor's votes. But the national labor disputes machinery may benefit by his action.

The PM acted boldly and perhaps high-handedly when he forced the railway unions to accept arbitration of their differences with management. He had no authority from Parliament—only his big stick, the power to call Parliament into session and have it pass anti-strike legislation which would have made arbitration mandatory.

Liberal Party principles recognize labor's right to strike. They also oppose creation of privileged classes—such as employers whose employees are forbidden to strike. But the PM was convinced that a rail tie-up would be a national disaster, and one which he had to prevent even if it meant sacrificing party principles for the moment.

I would guess that reluctance to antagonize labor further will deter the PM from asking Parliament to pass legislation providing for compulsory arbitration of disputes in vital national industries like the railways.

It's one thing to have a big stick which can be kept hidden except on rare occasions like last week. It's quite another to have Parliament pass a law depriving workers of their right to strike. Such a law would provide a focal point for constant criticism and attack by labor.

But it's an order now . . . for the women members of about 60,000 American families in Germany, France and other countries of northern Europe.

We don't want to be stuffy—and heaven forbid that we be suspected of suggesting to males in this country that they try to dictate what mama or sister wears to the supermarket—but we do think the army is on thoroughly solid ground in this case.

## Fun, Fact and Fiction

It's a convenient arrangement that for every careless driver on the highways there is a sane, sensible motorist right behind him to comment, "Look at that stupid so-and-so."

According to the commercials, nothing makes a woman so deliriously happy as a box of pepped-up soap flakes; yet strangely enough they're still selling diamond rings.

A commentator has decided that Russians are very serious people because their newspapers have no comic strips. He may know a lot about Russians, but not much about comic strips.

political opponents and little liberals regardless of party.

As the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act stands now, the way is open for workers to strike when all conciliation efforts have failed. Barring a change of heart by one of the disputants, or agreement by both to submit their differences to arbitration, government intervention is the only means left to avert a strike.

The law provides no set pattern for such intervention, but never before has the government intervened so decisively without parliamentary authority. How will this influence the future effectiveness of the national labor disputes law?

In considering this, it should be noted that the act has not worked well in recent railway cases. It failed to produce agreement in 1948, 1950 and 1951. True, in 1952 it did, but more by chance than anything else, when wage concessions by the railways just before Christmas took the union bosses by surprise and weakened the workers' will to strike.

The union leaders' strategy has been to force their disputes to the final negotiating table at Ottawa in the hope of getting better terms. Thus the conciliators appointed under the labor law had two strikes on them before they started. The unions had their eyes on Ottawa and weren't interested in a compromise settlement early in the game.

The PM's insistence that the unions accept arbitration indicates that the administration has quit laying golden eggs to avoid rail strikes. Arbitration being no victory for the unions, they may be more interested next time in trying to reach agreement within the framework of the labor law.

## Local Custom

(From The Milwaukee Journal)

Ever since dependents started joining servicemen abroad, there's been a rash of irritation over their flouting of local conventions. As outsiders the army wives and daughters have probably been more harshly judged than women of the countries in question.

For that very reason they should have been on their guard. After all, they are guests of the foreign lands and should be expected to act accordingly. What's accepted in suburban America may not be the mode in older, more staid countries of Europe.

We note that the ladies, after a bit of pouting and some wordy protests about army brass, have bowed to the order. Surely there is no reason why they should not conform to local custom.

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

A PORCUPINE'S quills are hollow, sealed and full of air. When the quills are slapped into a dog's face, the air in them expands. The more the dog fights the quills, the hotter they get, the firmer the barbs grip with the expanding air and the deeper they creep ahead.

The thing to do when attempting to remove quills from a dog is to clip them with scissors, leaving enough to catch hold of with pliers. When clipped, the quills are deflated and come out much more easily and with far less suffering for the dog.

The ingenuity of nature is a matter of endless wonder. The contrast between the stupidity of a porcupine and the devilish efficiency of its quills is a sample of what nature can think up for its own. Certainly the porcupine could never have devised anything so thoroughly calculated to create heat in the first instance, and then to utilize that heat for their greater efficiency. That took an engineer. And nature is Engineer Number One.

The more ingenious the protection nature provides its creatures, the more stupid it seems to make them in all other respects. A turtle is pretty nearly bullet-proof in the animal sense, yet conversationally a turtle is one of the characters that might be put at the same bridge table with the porcupine. The skunk might be seated as partner to the turtle. And who would make the fourth hand? My nomination would be the big black and yellow bumble bee. He has a sting like orange fire. He lives in a hole in the ground. If he makes honey, it's his. Nobody can get at it. He is important and knows it. Without him, red clover and countless other plants would not get pollinated. But having, on a recent nature-loving ramble, set my hand inadvertently over a hole full of bumble bees, I nominate him unanimously.

## Bird-Watching

THE HOBBY of bird-watching may not appeal to all, but it has its points of superiority to several other non-utilitarian methods of consuming time. It is an open-air sport and therefore more healthful than stamp-collecting, besides being much less expensive. It can provide as much exercise as golf can, and still does not require lugging around a bag of heavy equipment. It can be pursued either in company or in solitude, close to home or far away.

Though essentially a spectator sport, bird-watching still demands some audience participation. The participation is not necessary to the birds, as it might be to a professional hockey or baseball team. Without audiences, cheering or booing, the teams would soon turn in their uniforms and try to find some other means of making a living; but the birds, it is believed, would keep on being birds whether anyone encouraged them or not.

The audience participation required by the sport arises naturally, when its followers find that the more they know about their subject, the more enjoyment they will get from it. The sport then tends to become a spare-time occupation, with the devotee less interested in his score of varieties observed than in the knowledge he can acquire about them.

One who is not a follower of this hobby can account only by conjecture for the fascination it exerts on those who do devote their time to it. It might be guessed that a good deal of its charm lies in its detachment from human affairs.

Then too, bird-watching is only mildly competitive, and one bird-watcher will usually take the word of another about what he has seen. Fishermen are inclined to be sceptical about the scales and measuring rules used by their fellows, and golfers are inclined to doubt scorecards unattested by competent witnesses. Yet a solitary bird-watcher who might report a flamingo observed in northern Manitoba would lay himself open to at most a doubt of his eyesight; never of his veracity.

One can watch birds without the feeling of responsibility that attaches itself to spectacles in which human beings take part. One cannot observe—to mention only non-Canadians—the antics of Andrei Gromyko or Aneurin Bevan or Senator McCarthy without feeling that something ought to be done about them, because they presumably belong to the same species of primates as oneself. Birds are not only more beautiful but also more remote from any occasion of worry to the conscientious.

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Here at the fountain's sliding foot, Or at some fruit-tree's mossy root, Casting the body's vest aside, My soul into the boughs does glide; There, like a bird, it sits and sings. Then whets and combs its silver wings.

And, till prepared for longer flight, Waves in its plumes the various light.

—Andrew Marvell



## New Teachers 'Joyful News,' Says Williston

A 27-per-cent increase in registrations for teacher training in Victoria and Vancouver normal schools was greeted as "joyful news" by Education Minister Ray Williston.

Pre-registration figures show an increase in the Vancouver Normal School attendance from 340 to 416 students and teachers and the Victoria Normal School from 160 to 219.

Mr. Williston said the increase will probably be even more by the time schools open September 13.

"These new teachers are needed and they will be very welcome," Mr. Williston said. "They will help us out of a desperate situation ahead."

Some education authorities up to this year from 1950.

## Institution For Boys Delayed

The new \$1,200,000 boys' industrial school at Brannan Lake, originally scheduled for opening this October, will not be ready

This was disclosed yesterday by provincial government welfare officials who said a shortage of skilled tradesmen—including plasterers and tile-setters—had caused the delay.

The new school will replace the rickety Coquitlam Boys' Industrial School whose overcrowding has been the subject of criticism for many years.

The new school will have a capacity of 150. The Coquitlam school, built originally to accommodate 60 boys, has 100 jammed into it now.

The new building itself may be finished by the end of October, but officials say installation of equipment and fittings will hold up occupancy until early next year.

Bad conditions at the old school, officials say, were almost entirely due to overcrowding, not the system.

They expect the pleasant surroundings at Brannan Lake, near Nanaimo, the roominess of the new buildings and the chance for more thorough rehabilitation procedures will cut down on escape attempts and second offenses.

## Much Organization Needed

## Mayhew Sees Chance for Coal, Pulp Deals

A market exists in Japan for Canadian coal and pulp, Hon. Robert W. Mayhew, Canada's retiring ambassador to Tokyo's court, said yesterday.

Coal of the type mined at Michel and Coleman in the Crow's Nest Pass district could be used in Japan, Mr. Mayhew said, but an export program would require much organization and long-term contract.

A long-term program will also be necessary to encourage the railways to put on suitable rolling stock to bring coal to the docks.

Japan can use Canadian pulp in its textile industry, he said.

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## Protests on License Bring Cabinet Action

Protests against the government's decision to grant Empire Mills Ltd. a forest-management license for the Squamish area have resulted in a cabinet hearing.

The government announced yesterday appeals against the license will be heard September 7 at 2:30 p.m. Invitations have been sent out to 19 persons, including government officials.

Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers approved the license for about 62,000 acres and it was advertised. During the waiting period a large number of appeals have come in.

The Empire Mills license was the one that Liberal leader Arthur Laing referred to recently in his attack on the Social Credit forest-management policy.

## Report Study Ended

Report on the use of a \$50,000 capital-city grant for Victoria is in the hands of Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black.

Deputy Municipal Affairs Minister J. Everett Brown said yesterday the six-man joint city council and government committee has completed its study.

The committee set up in April was charged with the duty of deciding how the \$50,000 grant would be used for "beautification" of Victoria. The grant was approved during the recent session of the legislature.

Mr. Black said at that time that the grant would not be the last. The government hoped to make it an annual appropriation.

Members of the committee for the city were Mayor Claude Harrison, Ald. Arthur Dowell and City Manager Cecil Wyatt. Government representatives were Mr. Brown, chairman, Deputy Public Works Minister Evan Jones and provincial architect Willard Ireland.

## Gypsy Gets \$4,400 Haul

WINNIPEG (CP)—The case of the fortune-teller whose blessing was a robbery in disguise was reported Friday by Winnipeg police.

They said a woman who took her marital problems and her money to the gypsy fortune-teller was robbed of her life savings—\$4,400.

The fortune-teller left town. During May the woman went to the gypsy for advice and the fortune-teller told her to come again with all her money, so that it could be blessed.

## Suicide Room To Stay Same

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The room in Brazil's presidential palace where Getulio Vargas took his own life early Monday will be kept as it was on the occasion. This was an order Thursday from Vargas' successor, President Joao Cafe Filho.

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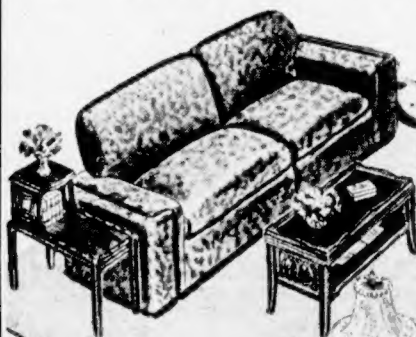
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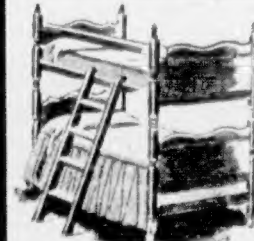
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## Island Playoff In Baseball Resumes Here

Farmer Construction and Powell River Rodmays will renew their best-of-five series for the right to enter the final playoff for the Vancouver Island senior amateur baseball championship at Royal Athletic Park today.

The teams are tied at one game each after splitting a twin bill at Powell River last Sunday. First game this afternoon is slated to get under way at 2 with the second contest billed at 7.

A doubleheader, which will be played as an exhibition should one team win both games today, will start at 2 p.m. Sunday.

## Sunday Draw At Gorge Vale

Miss C. Stevenson and John Merriman will be on hand to defend their championship in the Gorge Vale Golf Club's mixed greensome competition for the Kirkham brooches Sunday.

Draw and starting times follow:

9.30—Miss C. Stevenson and J. Merriman vs. Mrs. D. Temple and R. Her-  
niman.  
9.45—Mrs. I. Thirrell and L. Stone vs. Miss M. Stewart and J. Storie.  
9.55—Mrs. D. Ritchie and D. Ritchie vs. Mrs. B. Patterson and B. Thirrell.  
10.10—Mrs. V. Kirkham and M. Kirkham vs. Miss D. Stevenson and A. Temple.  
10.25—Mrs. C. Harting and D. Harting vs. Miss E. Jones and N. Stanwood.  
10.40—Mrs. B. Johnston and A. Mer-  
pley vs. Miss I. Block and W. Coates.  
10.55—Mrs. J. Paulson and J. Johnston vs. Mrs. E. Cann and L. Cann.  
11.10—Miss N. O'Connell and J. Burns vs. A. Another.  
Post entries will be accepted.

## O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Cricket results in Britain Friday:

Kent 172 and 137, Pakistan 193 and 120 for one. Pakistan won by nine wickets.  
Sussex 208 and 213, Hampshire 132 and 178. Sussex won by 109 runs.  
Warwickshire 163 and 148, Glamorgan 131 and 123. Warwickshire won by 56 runs.  
Leicestershire 197 and 147 for seven declared. Derbyshire 198 for seven declared and 80 for four. Drawn.  
Lancashire 108 and 180, Middlesex 73 and 206 for nine. Drawn.

## Cricket Match Set Back Week

Today's scheduled Victoria and District Cricket Association match between Five C's and Cowichan at Beacon Hill Park has been postponed until next Saturday.

In other matches, Alcos will meet Incogs at Windsor Park at 2.30 this afternoon and Albions play Oak Bay at Beacon Hill Sunday.

## Remember When:

Byron Nelson of Toledo spearheaded a field of 122 golf professionals and seven amateurs by five strokes 10 years ago today with an eight-under-par 286 for 72 holes to win the fourth all-American golf tournament at Tam O'Shanter. The victory boosted Nelson's earnings for 1944 to \$25,700.

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## Russians Take Command In European Track, Field

BERN, Switzerland (CP)—Russia, a relative newcomer to international sport, swept to seven victories in eight final events Friday and finished second behind Czechoslovakia in the eighth to take command of the European track and field championships.

With two days remaining of the five-day European games and several top Soviet athletes still to be heard from, the Russians held a big lead in the unofficial point-standings with 162 to Czechoslovakia's 59. Germany had 43 points and Britain was fourth with 36.

The point-standings, computed on a 10-5-3-2-1 basis for the first six finishers in final events, showed Hungary, Finland and Sweden trailing the top four.

### BRITISH STARS

Such top-ranking British stars as four-minute miler Roger Bannister, three-milers Chris Chataway and Fred Green, half-miler Derek Johnson and hurdler Robert Shaw have yet to compete in the finals of their events.

But Chataway and Green will have their hands full with Czechoslovakia's fabulous Emil Zatopek in the 5,000 metres.

And while Russia couldn't place a man in the 800-metre final in Friday's qualifying heats, Johnson will have to cope with the redoubtable Audun Boysen of Norway and Roger Moens of Belgium as well as Lajos Szentgali, a Hungarian dark horse, in today's run-off. Boysen and Moens both outdistanced the Briton in their heat Friday.

### RUSSIAN WOMEN GOOD

Russian women athletes outdistanced some of Britain's best Friday. Diane Leather finished 10 metres behind Nina Otalenko, a slim blonde Moscow University student, in the 800 metres despite a bad start by the Russian girl.

And in the 100-metre dash Ann Pashley was third behind 19-year-old Irina Turova and

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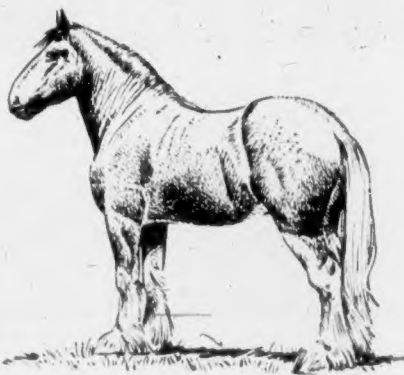
Bertha Van Duyn-Brouwer. Her running mate, Heather Armitage, was sixth and last in the final.

John Savidge, Britain's best shotputter, could do no better than fifth behind Czechoslovakia's Juri Skobla, two Russians and a Swede in the final.

The women's decathlon was won by 185-pound Alexandra Cudina, whose defeat by Jean Desforges of Britain in the broad jump was one of Thursday's few western upsets. Nina Ponomareva topped two other Russians in the discus.

Hungary's Odeon Foldes led

12 qualifiers into the broad jump final as Arthur Crutten, the lone British entry, was eliminated. Britain's 400-metre relay team qualified for Sunday's final by finishing second behind Russia in their heat. And a Russian, two Poles and two Czechs were among the 12 high-jump finalists. Britain was not entered.



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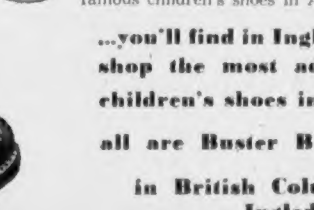
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## SPORTS REVUE

By Jimmy Cannon

Al Simmons remembered the afternoon Connie Mack assembled the Athletics in a clubhouse meeting. The manager addressed his remarks to an outfielder who had great talent. But the young man was a rummy who violated all of Mack's training laws.

"Young man," Mack said. "I'm not going to fine you. You are punishing yourself. Normally, you would be a big leaguer."

The kid resented Mack's advice. But he played regularly and his batting average was impressive. One day in Detroit a fly ball fell in front of the outfielder. In that game he struck out three times. Mack turned to Simmons on the bench.

"This is his fifth year," the old man said. "He's through." That year Mack negotiated a deal for the lush. But he warned the people who bought him that the player was a victim of his vice. They took him, anyway. He was down in the minors a month after the season started.

"That's how smart Mr. Mack was," Simmons said. "He called that shot almost to the day."

It should embarrass Bill Terry every time he reads a Cincinnati box score. The old first baseman came down to Tampa, Fla., when Bucky Walters managed the Redlegs. As a favor to Walters, Terry worked with Ted Kluszewski. Terry considered the experiment a failure.

"He'll never make it," Terry said. "His legs are too heavy."

It is possible that Jack Hurley may be influenced by what occurred during Harry Matthews' fight with Don Cockell. The manager thinks Cockell might rough up Rocky Marciano—but I don't.

"The guy's clumsy," explained Hurley. "Sure, he's fat. But you can't get a clean shot at him. Making weight near killed him. Once he let himself blow up, he got strong. He's tough. And he's just the kind that bothers Marciano."

Eddie Stanky believes that the intelligent father educates his boy to be a catcher. The old second baseman claims a man can last longer at that position with less talent.

"I want my kid to be a catcher," Stanky told me. "An infielder slows down a few steps, good-bye. A pitcher loses his fast ball and he's through. An outfielder stops hitting and he's done. All a catcher has to do is catch the ball, throw a little and hit a little and he'll have a job."

It is impossible to apply logic to the appraisal of a ball club. It was decided that the Milwaukee Braves had it when Bobby Thomson batted his ankle in the spring. But Hank Aaron has been an adequate substitute. The discharge of Don Newcombe from the army would, according to the scholars of the game, give Brooklyn the best pitching staff it has had in years. But pitching has been the Dodgers' chief weakness.

Of course, Willie Mays and Johnny Antonelli were counted on to help. But no one staked the Giants to a chance unless Monte Irvin had a spectacular season. But when Irvin tailed off, Rusty Rhodes turned hot. I reported a remark made by Roy Campanella early this season when Rhodes was summoned to pinch-hit for Irvin.

"They're really hurting," said the Brooklyn catcher, "if they're pinch-hitting for Monte."

Kid Gavilan should mope up Johnny Saxton when they fight in Philadelphia, Wednesday.

Paul Waner's average weight was 145 pounds and 149 pounds was as much as he ever carried. In the clubhouse as the Hall of Fame guys dressed, Waner might have been mistaken for an elderly bathboy. No one ever played ball more joyously than the great outfielder. Once, as his career ran out, I asked him what he intended to do when he was through as a player.

"I'd like to buy a ball club," Waner said, "so I could play a double-header every day."

I asked Jack Kearns what Joey Maxim said when he was told he had been matched again with Archie Moore. "Joey looked at me like I did something to him," Kearns replied. Then he said, "I thought we were friends. You must hate me to put me in with a guy like that."

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by John Allen Knight

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**ANNUAL MEETING**

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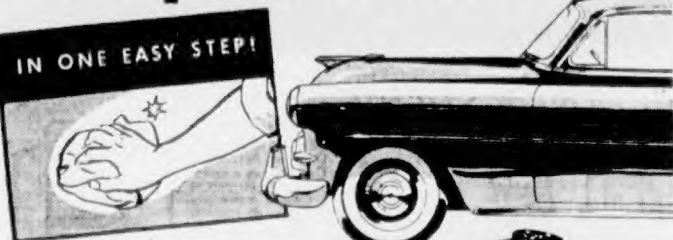
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### Rizzuto Aging



PHIL RIZZUTO

Wearing glasses on the field for the first time, Phil Rizzuto, the Yankee shortstop, remarked to reporters, "I must be getting old." Veteran player is having one of his worst years, both at bat and in the field.

### Navy Meets Oak Bay In Exhibition

Navy, which will meet Vampires in the opening game of the Victoria intermediate Canadian football league season on September 4, will clash with Oak Bay in an exhibition battle at Colville Road Sunday afternoon.

Both clubs campaigned in the city junior circuit in operation last season with Navy capturing the league title and the Rays finishing in fourth place behind Royal Roads and Vampires.

Royal Roads, which won the playoff crown, will play in a four-team junior league this season.

Game time Sunday is 2 p.m.

### Cup Competition Opens at Uplands

Mrs. C. H. Humber took medal honors in the Lansdowne Cup competition at Uplands Golf Club yesterday by firing a net 78.

Draw for first round of match play follows:  
Mrs. E. W. Wilson vs. Mrs. H. Cannon  
Mrs. H. Ward vs. Mrs. H. M. Edmond  
Mrs. W. Moore vs. Mrs. E. Livingston  
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## Ulrich Has 69, Leads Field Into Deciding Day of Open

BY W. R. WHEATLEY

TORONTO (CPI)—Wally Ulrich of Rochester, Minn., shot a two-under-par 69 Friday for a 54-hole total of 199 and undisputed lead in the \$26,500 open.

Ulrich made a comeback on the last nine to pass Tommy Bolt of Houston, Texas, who shot a 67 for a 200 total.

Dave Douglas of Grossinger's, N.Y., and Doug Ford of Klamath Lake, N.Y., were next.

### Title Teams Named For Divisions

Championship teams in three divisions of the Saanich Recreation Council Softball League were named this week.

Majestic Park defeated Qu'Appelle Park in straight games to win the boys' 17-and-under best-of-three final and the Rudd Challenge Trophy.

In the boys' 14-and-under circuit, Majestic Park swept two games from Playfair Park in the best-of-three final to win the Dave Cooper Cup.

Tolmie Park won the Purty Meat Market Cup by edging Qu'Appelle Park in the deciding game of a best-of-three final in boys' 12-and-under action.

### Bantam Champions Host Port Alberni

Victoria Van and Storage, city bantam baseball league champions, will host Port Alberni in an exhibition double-header at Beacon Hill Park this afternoon. First game starts at 1.

### LEONARD IMPROVES

Five strokes away from Ulrich, with 204, were Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City and Stan Leonard of Vancouver. Wininger started out with 131 Friday, shot a 73 for a 204 total, and slipped to a 73 in the third round. Leonard, with 134 for 36 holes, shot a par 36 on the out nine and a one-under-par 34 coming home for a 70.

Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Shelley Mayfield of Chicopee, Mass., each fired 69 Friday for a 205 total.

Par was again under attack Friday, 25 of the 80 who finished beating Scarborough's 71. The shelling ranged from a 65 by Jerry Barber of La Canada, who finished with a 209 total, to 11 players with 70.

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### Lands Lead 2-1 In Softball Final

Lands took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series for the Provincial Government Employees' softball championship by defeating Remnants, 7-5, at Central Park last night.

Fourth game in the series is scheduled for Tuesday at Central Park, starting at 6:30 p.m.

start and it was not until the final nine that he pulled himself together with greatly-improved shots and sound putting for a three-under-par 32 compared with a one-over-par 32 going out. Douglas, whose sizzling 63 led at the end of the first round, was just as unsteady as Ulrich on the front nine with a 37 but settled down coming back. He had only one birdie going out, sinking a 15-footer, and was over par at the short second, where he missed the green with his tee shot, and the sixth where he drove into a creek.

Leonard rolled down four-foot and 25-foot putts for birdies at the third and eighth but, in between, he missed par at the fourth, with a too-strong chip, and the fifth where he drove into the creek.

### TENTH BIRDIED

He birdied the long 10th, where his third shot left him only four feet from the pin, and deuced the par-three 11th with a 12-foot putt. He went along in par until the 18th where he pushed his drive into rough by trees on a bank and was short of the high green with his second. He pitched on and two-putted from 20 feet.

The final round today starts at 9:30 a.m., with the big three-somes at the end. Ulrich is in the last group, scheduled to start at 1:38 p.m., with Douglas and Wininger. Bolt, Ford and Leonard go at 1:22 p.m.

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Doug Feden, sports writer

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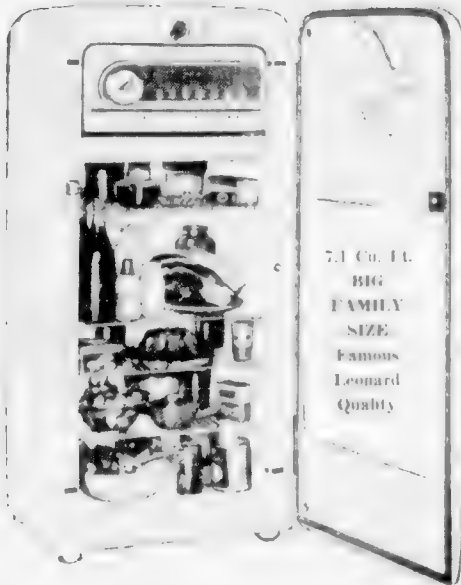




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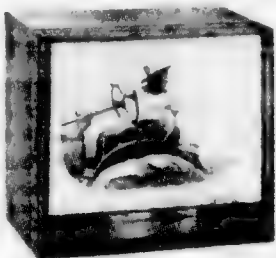
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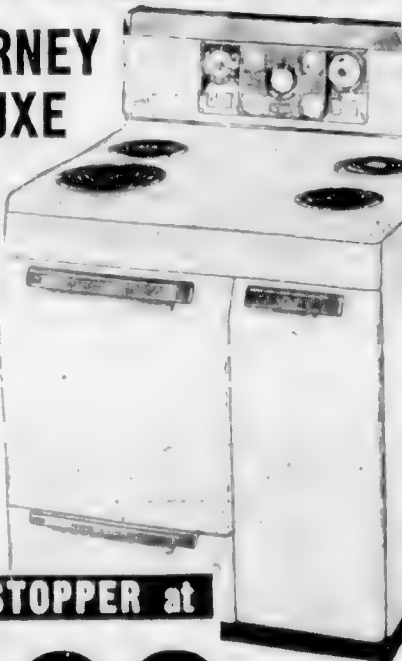
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## Around the Island

## Cougar Kills Kyuquot Dog

KYUQUOT—Cougar appeared again at Kyuquot when a huge cat attacked and killed the pet dog of Arthur Gahan.

The dog was snatched within a few feet of the Gahan home. Mr. Gahan, who was outside at the time, witnessed the attack but was unable to interfere.

The Gahans have requested help from the government cougar hunter, who was believed to be at Zebulon, 40 miles from here at the time. They also borrowed a shotgun as they have no firearms except a 22 rifle, and their home is in an extremely isolated position.

This is the first authenticated account of cougar in the Kyuquot area this year, although earlier a fisherman reported seeing what appeared to be a cougar on the beach near the community. However, nothing was found.

Each year some dogs and cats become victims of the roving cats and dogs attacks human life. One of them fatal, has occurred here within the past five years.

**LADYSMITH**—City Clerk R. S. Wood reports reservations made for two delegates to the UBCM convention at Victoria in October. Mayor Leonard Ryan approved a suggestion that delegates be named at the September meeting of council.

A Workmen's Compensation Board letter drew council's attention to the 1944 amendments to the act which provide that a member of a municipal fire brigade working with or without remuneration is now entitled to the protection afforded by the act.

## Girls Sought To Fly to Dance

PORT ALBERNI—An expense-paid trip by air to Tahsis, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, is being offered to 10 Alberni Valley girls who will volunteer to attend a dance, September 4, under auspices of Tahsis IWA sub-local.

A Tahsis couple and a Port Alberni couple will chaperone the party. The girls will be guests of the union on the 12-hour air trip and on the overnight stay at the West Coast Lumbering settlement.

The local will pay for hotel accommodation and admission to the dance for the young ladies being recruited to add interest to the event in the isolated spot.

There are approximately 100 families in married quarters at Tahsis and other employees of the Tahsis Co. sawmill and logging operations are bunk-house dwellers.

The plane, carrying the girls and members of George McKnight's orchestra of Port Alberni, will leave here Saturday afternoon and return the following morning.

Volunteers for the trip may leave their names at Port Alberni IWA office.

**QUALICUM BEACH**—The village commission has approved Rotary Club beach development projects, and voted \$500 to help the club complete the work. Plans were submitted by Garney St. Germain, Don Beaton and James Graham.

**KYUQUOT**—Trollers have enjoyed a week of fair fishing, but it is believed to be slackening. Daily loads have averaged 500 pounds to a boat with some loads ranging up to 1,600 pounds a few weeks ago.

The fish have been mostly coho, with a few spring salmon and sockeye. Sockeye, considered a net fish, have been caught in unusual numbers by the trolling fleet.

**PARKSVILLE**—Former residents of Parksville who have returned to make their home here are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson who have spent the past 26 years in Alberni.

## Nanaimo Flier in Movie



On the set of RCAF-National Film Board production "Aircrew," in Centralia, Ont., FO Stan Hegstrom of Nanaimo is interviewed by recruiting officer. In movie, as in real life, Hegstrom is Sabre Jet pilot. Others, from left to right: Cameraman Geoff Taylor, NFB director Tom Farley, technical adviser Sqdn. Ldr. H. H. Campbell, FO Hegstrom and Flt. Lieut. M. Miller, of selection unit. Film is due for release about December 24.

## Biggest Fair Yet Likely for Sooke

**SOOKE** The 1954 fall fair on September 11 promises to be the biggest yet.

Entries are that entries will be heavy in all 185 classes, ranging from fruit cake, light uniced) in the kitchen craft section, to corn (Golden Bantam), three ears, without husks, in the vegetable division.

The show will be formally opened at 2:30 p.m. in the community hall by Mayor General G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP, although activities will start at 1 p.m.

Poultry and livestock exhibits will be shown on the Canadian Legion hall grounds.

**ONE ENTRY PER CLASS** Residents of Sooke, North Sooke, East Sooke and Jordan River are eligible to compete. Exhibitors may make only one entry in any one class.

## Popular Bear Dies in Zoo

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—One of the best known orphans of the Canadian Arctic, Nanook the polar bear, died in Stanley Park zoo Thursday night at the age of 4½.

Zoo-keeper Alan Beat said the popular bear had several small epileptic seizures recently and had seemed on the road to recovery when she "just rolled over and died" in her cage as a few people were watching her.

Nanook was found by a commercial pilot and was adopted by citizens of Churchill, Manitoba. She was raised on chocolate milk and later acquired a taste for tea.

Nanook was given to Vancouver by the federal resources department when she was four months old.

## NES Forecasts Early Return to Normal Pace As Fire Hazard, Holiday-Time Slow Logging

**DUNCAN**—A tough logging winter construction of cement and a new service is being well, year, with quotas for the year already reached in some cases. Demand for female help is being met. There is a considerable surplus of office workers and sales clerks, with little demand for them.

Continued steady logging up to recent closures has resulted in an excessive log inventory, building at Chemalusa. A

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## Rebel Pleads Guilty

**MANILA (AP)**—Luis Taruc, one-time leader of 12,000 communist Huk rebels Friday pleaded guilty of rebellion, murder, arson, robbery and kidnapping.

In an impassioned plea for social justice the 40-year-old rebel chief declared "the inalienable right of the people of revolution must never be usurped and played upon by monopolies and presumptuous leaders."

Government prosecutors asked for a life sentence, but Judge Gregorio Navarro postponed a decision after the defense asked leniency.

## Dick Haymes Faces Jail

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)**—Singer Dick Haymes, Friday was sentenced to a contempt of court for failing to appear on a charge that he was in arrears \$1800 in alimony payments to one of his former wives, actress Jeanne Ryan.

**KYUQUOT**—Fishermen, exhausted from a day's fishing, turned out tonight to fight a fire which threatened Walter's Island, where most of the houses are situated.

The fire burned into beach rubbish and had begun to tear into the surrounding fringe of brush when Douglas Henderson on the troller Jamie returned from fishing noticed the flames and broadcast an alarm on his marine radio.

## Soldiers Face Court Over Moving Fraud

**QUEBEC (CP)**—Twenty-five soldiers charged in a \$10,000 furniture-moving fraud are scheduled to appear before a military court of justice at Quebec City.

Col. Dextraze said the role of the court will be to study the use and determine the gravity of the offenses. The court has the authority to recommend a court martial to hear the case.

The men are charged with having defrauded the military by submitting false invoices for furniture moving.

Twenty-two army members and one civilian member of a furniture-moving firm were said to be involved when the had been moved.

## Victoria Painter Has Work on Show

An artist of twenty years' experience, who recently had a painting accepted by the Duke of Edinburgh, is starting an exhibition of water colors today and Sunday in the Dominion Hotel.

She is 65-year-old Mrs. E. I. Alsdorf, of 216 Roberts, who first took up a paint brush less than three years ago.

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**Colonist Business Editor**

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The ruling states that waste oil is a by-product of the refining process and is not a separate product. It is therefore not subject to the same tax treatment as other products.

The ruling is a significant one for waste oil companies, as it will affect their tax liability. It is expected that the ruling will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11.

the company's report of Canada's largest oil discovery, which is expected to be profitable by Home Oil.

Using the federal tax system, which allows a company to claim a 33 1/3 per cent depletion allowance on their annual profits, Home Oil claimed that this depletion could be claimed on individual wells rather than on the net profit of the total company operations.

The court also held that the tax deduction for each well should stand as a separate operation for tax purposes and that the depletion allowance must be reckoned on the overall profits.

The adverse decision is estimated will cost Home Oil about \$150,000 in extra taxation.

During its first six months of operation, the Chénouaska Cup per Mines Ltd. made a profit of \$161,611 before writeoffs.

In the period from June to the new mine in the Chénouaska area of Quebec, which is 1,286 tons for its estimated gross value of \$2,114,700.

Chénouaska is the major producer in the Chénouaska area and is now in full operation. It is now being mined.

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**DRILLING PLANNED**

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**Montreal Bonds**

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices of government bonds in the Montreal market are expected to rise in the near future, according to a report from the Montreal market.

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**October Start**

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**NEW BRIDGE**

**Grain Prices**

**WINNIPEG, C.P.** All prices made more seasonal again on the W. C. T. Grain Exchange as wheat was the main item. Oats and barley were also in large quantities but buyers expected a fall in prices.

**ALBERTA.** A number of buyers here were indicated, particularly in oats.

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**Budget Surplus Shrinks in July**

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**Brown May Sell  
But Won't Merge**

BOSTON (BUP)—Laurence

**FARMERS**

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
Barley	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
Oats	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2

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Whitmore, president of Brierley Co., has confirmed the sale of certain property to the Canadian subsidiary, Brierley Corp. of International Paper Co., but insists the deal is not yet a done deal.

Whitmore said "Mr. Mac is still working on getting the deal and I believe the Paper is considering what they might pay if they bought it."

Brierley Corp. is one of the largest producers of high-quality newsprint pulps in North America.

Whitmore added that no members of Brierley's staff or International Paper is planned as a result of the sale.

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- Tubular jersey for dresses, slacks, smart full fashioned.
- Open, button-down, with large, purple, pink, blue.
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- Rayon crepe with lace trimmed bodice and hem.
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### Women's Casuals

- Casual dresses, blouses, slacks.
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- Men's wool pullovers.
- 9 o'clock Special, each.

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## 2 o'Clock Specials

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- Billfold purses, handbags.
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### Girls' Cotton Slips

- Girls' cotton slips.
- 2 o'clock Special, each.

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EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

### Men's Dress Pants

- Men's dress pants.
- 2 o'clock Special, pair.

5.99

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### English Cake Plates

- English cake plates.
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- Fishing tackle.
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EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor,  
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### Girls' Gym Shorts

- Girls' gym shorts.
- 2 o'clock Special, pair.

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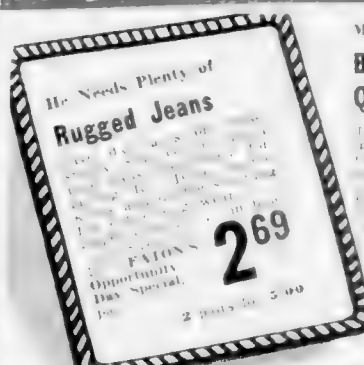
## EATON'S Back to School

# Opportunity Day

Monday Aug. 30

Parents! Now is the time to outfit and equip your youngsters for school days ahead. Opportunity Day brings you worthwhile savings on school needs—on items for yourself and the home as well!

## Buy For Winter Now, and Save!



Manufacturer's Clearance

Boys' Storm Coats With Quilted Wool Linings

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Manufacturer's Clearance

## All-Weather Coats

Take these beautiful coats with you wherever you go. They are made of a special material that is both warm and waterproof. They are also very stylish and will keep you looking your best all day long. **14<sup>75</sup>**

## Four Styles in Dresses Tailored From Orlon and Wool Jersey

Four different styles in dresses tailored from Orlon and Wool Jersey. They are comfortable, stylish, and easy to care for. **9<sup>88</sup>**

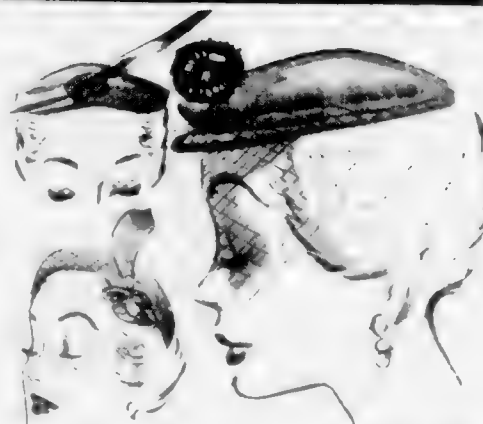
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## From New York... Special Saving On Smart Wool Felts for Fall

Here are some smart hats that will be in demand all through the fall. They are made of the finest wool and are very stylish. **3<sup>99</sup>**



**3<sup>99</sup>**



Clearance! . . .

## Summer Model Hats

Beautiful summer hats, clearance to make room for fall styles. **5<sup>00</sup> and 7<sup>00</sup>**

Clearing From Summer Stock

## Straws, Fabric, Fur and Wool Felts

Straws, fabric, fur and wool felts. Clearance to make room for fall styles. **2<sup>00</sup> 3<sup>00</sup> 4<sup>00</sup>**

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## First Quality NYLONS

First quality nylons, clearance to make room for fall styles. **89<sup>c</sup>**

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Special Purchase!

## Authentic All-Wool Tartans

Authentic all-wool tartans, clearance to make room for fall styles. **11.95**

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## Manufacturer's Clearance Botany Sweaters

Manufacturer's clearance botany sweaters, clearance to make room for fall styles. **4.49**

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# EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale

FURNITURE  
APPLIANCES  
HOUSEFURNISHINGS

NO DOWN PAYMENT



## Metal Ironing Board

Choose the complete set and save... EATON'S features waterless cooking ware moulded in one piece from high quality aluminum. **7.49**

## Ironing Board Pad, Cover

Heavy sponge rubber pad with tufted cover. **2.89**

For Waterless Cooking on a Budget

## Cast Aluminum Cooking Utensils

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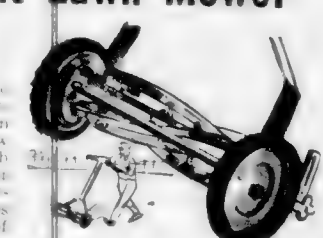
- Dutch oven
- 1 qt. Saucepan
- 2 qt. Saucepan
- 10 qt. Fry Pan

Semi-Annual Sale, set. NO DOWN PAYMENT. Monthly Payments as low as \$2.00. EATON'S Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone 2-7111

## Lightweight Lawn Mower

14-inch Cut

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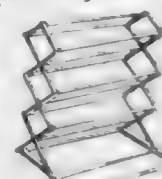


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EATON'S—Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor

## Accordion Clothes Dryer

Choose the complete set and save... EATON'S features waterless cooking ware moulded in one piece from high quality aluminum. **2<sup>39</sup>**



## Baby Auto Seat

Choose the complete set and save... EATON'S features waterless cooking ware moulded in one piece from high quality aluminum. **2<sup>29</sup>**

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## Machinist's Vise

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EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor, 2-7111

## Auto Wash Mop

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## Steel Rules

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EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone 2-7111

## Monday Values for the Home Decorator

### House Paints

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### Shingle Stain

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### Mantel Mirrors

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### Plate-Glass Mirrors

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### "Huldah" Pictures

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## Starter Sets In Popular "Pussy Willow" Dinner Ware

Choose the complete set and save... EATON'S features waterless cooking ware moulded in one piece from high quality aluminum. **5<sup>99</sup>**

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## Gay Kitchen Accessories

### Red Tomato Ware

Choose the complete set and save... EATON'S features waterless cooking ware moulded in one piece from high quality aluminum. **99<sup>c</sup>**

### Semi-Porcelain Cups and Saucers

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## Large "Cannon" Towels

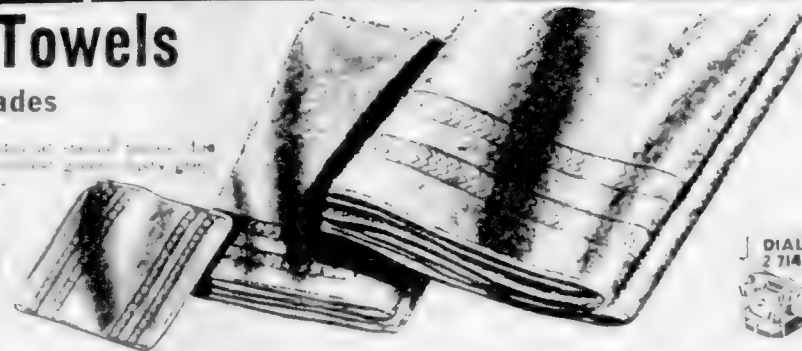
In Many Attractive Decorator Shades

Look at these large towels... **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.**

Each Towel  
size 28x42 inches  
Hand Towel  
size 16x24 inches  
Bath Towel  
size 28x54 inches

**1.98  
98c  
39c**

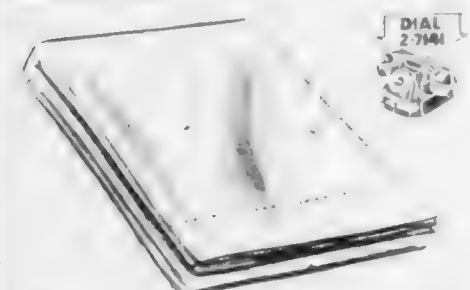
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## Maker's Clearance of Bleached Sheets

These sheets are made of 100% cotton... **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.**



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72x96 inches, each

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90x96 inches, each

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## PILLOW CASES

Heavy quality... **1.39**

## WHITE FLANNELETTE

Softly napped cotton flannelette... **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard**

**29c**

## PILLOW TUBING

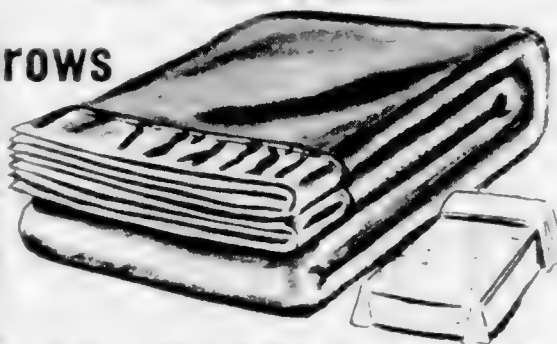
Strong quality bleached cotton tubing... **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard**

**69c**

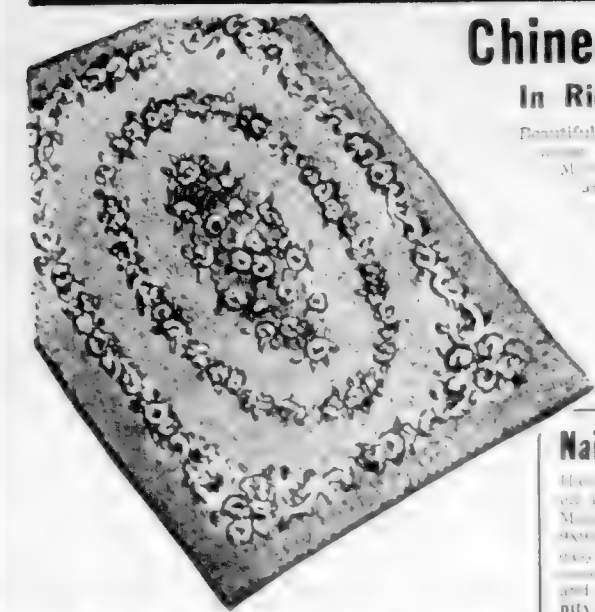
## Wool Bed Throws

A variety of styles... **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

**11.29**



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## Chinese Hooked Rugs

In Rich Oriental Designs

Beautiful hand hooked wool rugs... **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.**

**79.50**

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Hand made... **11c**

## Wilton Broadloom

Lovely Rich Quality

Beautiful... **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

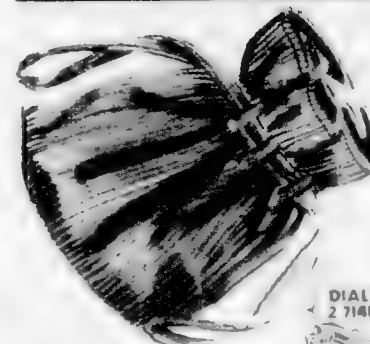
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Each rug... **256.08**

Price, per sq. yd., **8.79**

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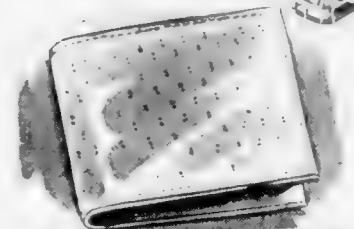
## Gay Drawstring Handbags

Fashioned in Suedine and Velvet

For the young Miss going to school... **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

**1.49**

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## Natural Pigskin Wallets

Specially Low Priced Monday

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Attractive Tailored Gowns

Lovely rayon nightgowns in soft green and blue... **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

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Bedjackets to Match

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**2.59**

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## Foundation Garments

Manufacturer's Clearance!

... **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

**1.79**



Skin Balm

... **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

**69c**

Hot Water Bottles

... **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

**1.19**



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## Fur Sale Feature

Australian Coney Jackets

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**55.00**

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## Women's Shoe Specials!

Clearance of Dress Shoes

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**10.49**



## Another Group of Dress Shoes

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## Monday Savings In Notion Needs



### Handy Shopping Bags

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### Bowl Cover Sets

Two-piece sets in white, blue, and pink. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **39¢**

### "Trimz" Ready-To-Hang Draperies

Trimz draperies are now in all the EATON'S stores. Trimz and fabric draperies. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **49¢**



### Timely Savings on Lunch Kits

Cash, Colored, Shiny, Made . . . Come complete with Luscious Buns.

**259**



### TURKISH DELIGHT

A Candy Treat the Whole Family Will Enjoy. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **49¢**

# Back to School Needs

**Boys' Nylon Blend Sheen Gabardine Jackets**

4.99

**Boys' Youths' Cords**

4.99

**White Shirts**

1.99

**Girls' Skirts**

3.69

**Cotton Blouses**

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3.99

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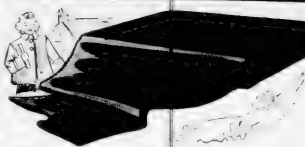
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### 36-Inch Printed Corduroys

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87¢

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**36" Wagon Bingham**

49¢

**Angora Wool**

59¢

**3-Ply Nylon**

37¢

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# Blonde Did Shooting, London Court Told

DEVIZES, England (AP) — Wheeler jealousy of any attention a magistrate's court was told that she might think of shooting her husband, a blonde, in London.

The blonde, Mrs. Wheeler, was charged with the murder of her husband, Mr. Wheeler, who was found shot dead in his home. The court heard that Mrs. Wheeler had a history of mental illness and was known to be jealous of any attention her husband received. The case is expected to continue over several days.

## Ship Calendar

ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
<p><b>LOWRYAN BAY</b></p> <p>ARRIVAL: 10:30 a.m. from Vancouver</p> <p>DEPARTURE: 11:30 a.m. for Seattle</p>	<p><b>PORT AUBURN</b></p> <p>ARRIVAL: 10:30 a.m. from Vancouver</p> <p>DEPARTURE: 11:30 a.m. for Seattle</p>

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## Just for HER... and brand new! MIX and MATCH 'EM co-ordinates for school wear, lounge wear all year round... washable, too!

Mom! This is the biggest thing that's come into her wardrobe yet! ... casual co-ordinates that the whole gang will be wearing... month after month, all year round. Made of washable corduroy with a high, dense pile that will take rough wear, yet stay velvety soft and lustrous. She'll love the heavenly shades of coral berry, burnt sugar and turquoise... plain or sprinkled with dainty snowflakes. And they'll keep those wonderful colors through countless washings. Choose for your little miss Saturday.

"Sweetheart" jumper... with full butterfly skirt with panels of plain and snow-flecked corduroy. For tony sweetheart neckline. Sizes 7 to 12. Each **8<sup>95</sup>**

"Like Mommy's" weskit, with that grown-up look. Front pockets and adjustable belt in back. Plain with snowflake trim. Sizes 7 to 12. Each **3<sup>95</sup>**

Her own "TV" slacks with elasticated back for perfect fit. Handy snap pocket. In snowflake pattern. Sizes 7 to 12. Each **7<sup>95</sup>**

"Apple-pickin'" jacket, with that grown-up look. Front pockets and adjustable belt in back. Plain with snowflake trim. Sizes 7 to 12. Each **7<sup>95</sup>**

Waist-hugging "whirl" skirt with elasticated back for perfect fit. Plain with kangaroo pocket in snowflake pattern. Sizes 7 to 12. Each **5<sup>95</sup>**

... and for the tiny tots, 4 to 6x.

Overalls <b>6<sup>95</sup></b>	Skirt <b>3<sup>95</sup></b>
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BAY children's wear 3rd

Save pressing time with permanently-pleated kilts...

Cotton dusters look neat... protect school dresses!

11 a.m. For the hunter: Hear a talk by Inspector G. C. ...

10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. For the golfer: See the interesting and helpful film "The Golf Course" ...

# Giant Marine Radio Tower At End of Storied Career

PHILIPPIAN, Mo. (AP) — The giant marine radio tower at the end of its storied career, will be dismantled and its steel structure sold for scrap. The tower, which stood for over 40 years, was a landmark in the area. Its dismantling is expected to take several months.

## New Canadians Due To Dock September 6

OTTAWA (AP) — A group of new Canadians, including several families, are expected to arrive in the city on September 6. They will be welcomed by local officials and community groups.

### Strength Gained

MONTREAL (AP) — A group of athletes, including several Olympians, are expected to arrive in the city on September 6. They will be welcomed by local officials and community groups.

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NEWS

Duke's Tour Ends In Eastern Canada Fishing Trip

Helicopter Rescue In Eastern Canada

Flying Cars Previewed In Chicago

Martiano Charles In Training For September He Match

Feature on Screen!

"GARDEN OF EVIL"

WITH GARY COOPER, RICHARD WIDMARK, RICHARD WIDMARK

At 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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## Come to the Bay's Sportsman's Show Saturday! It's FREE!

11:45 a.m. For the fisherman: See the interesting and helpful film "The Fisherman" ...

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Choose your famous - name firearms from the Bay's large selection!

Lever-action Savage with live-shot action... adjustable rear sight... **118<sup>95</sup>**

Winchester .30-.30 carbine... ideal bush rifle with seven-shot capacity... **79<sup>95</sup>**

Converted English army rifle... chambered in .303... **39<sup>95</sup>**

Savage bolt-action repeater... 30.30 calibre... **52<sup>95</sup>**

Remington HIGH-POWER pump action... 30.06 or 30.06... **114<sup>95</sup>**

Remington light-weight pump action... 12 gauge shotgun... **84<sup>95</sup>**

Stevens 12-gauge shotgun... fast-shooting pump action... **66<sup>95</sup>**

Ithaca 37 featherweight pump action... repeater chambered for 21" shells... **98<sup>95</sup>**

Buy your gun on a Bay budget

convenient terms. Pay 10% down (minimum \$5), balance in monthly payments (minimum \$5 a month)

Attention, Teeners! Saturday is your last day to see the Bay's "Back-to-School on a Budget" Fashion Show, to be held at 2 p.m. in the Douglas Room. Pick up your FREE ticket in the Soda Set Shop, 2nd Floor. You may win one of the exciting door prizes! FREE COKE all day Saturday in the Bay's Soda Set Shop, second floor!

August Home Furnishings Sale continues... but there are only three days left, so hurry down to the Bay first thing Saturday morning to share in the wonderful savings. Special sale prices on all home needs, for new home-makers and "remodelers," offer "haves" in beauty and comfort you'll be proud of for years.

Read the following 2 pages for more exciting Bay news



# Charge Accounts Change Sat., Aug. 28 Buy Saturday—Pay October 10

## The Bay... the Store That Serves Young Victoria

### Best With Wide Assortments Of all Back-to-School Needs

Mom! ... NOW Back-to-School shopping is no chore! Just bring your youngsters to the spacious, new, easy-to-shop-from Children's Departments at the Bay. You'll find grand selections of wardrobe needs for every age group... all at prices well within the family budget. So come down Saturday and prove to yourself that the Bay does serve Young Victoria best!

### Enjoy fast shopping, easy paying, with your Bay Budget Buying Card

What a wonderful way to shop!... You know exactly what you've bought, exactly what you've spent... and you have lots of time to pay. It's ideal for those Back-to-School wardrobes. Arrange your Budget Buying Card at the Accounts Office, for any amount from \$35 to \$150. Pay 10% down (min. \$5)... the balance in installments adjusted to your pay-days. Try it... see how convenient your Bay Budget Account can be!

## 2 o'clock specials

Save on linen-soft facial tissues... H.B.C.'s own brand... a "buy" at any time, but especially so at this special 1-hour price! Pure white, top quality tissues... 1,000 to a box. **69¢**

Save! H.B.C.'s own sanitary napkins at a special 2 o'clock price! Soft, absorbent... packaged 48 to a box. Save on these now. **1 09**

Sew your own curtains! Save! Plan to make your own charming marquette curtains now. Red, blue or green flannel pattern on snowy white in easy-to-sew 40" width. Was reg. 59¢ yard. **\$1**

Women's leather slippers—Slip into a pair of these padded sole slippers for real cozy comfort. Both wedge and low heel styles in assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 9½ collectively. Reg. 4.45 to 4.95. Special, pr. **2 99**

Men's slippers, 3 styles—Now, for Saturday shoppers, opera, moccasin vamp and mule style leather slippers that are reg. 3.95 to 3.95. Sizes 6 to 11 collectively. **2 99**

Save! Peel tub chairs—Here's your chance to get a comfortable lightweight Peel chair that you'll find easy to move about. This tub style chair supports the back to make it a favorite for the bedroom, veranda and outdoors, too! **4 95**

Roll your own cigarettes and save with this specially priced Ideal Tobacco exclusive to the Bay. Fine cut... in ½-lb. package. Buy several... cut smoking costs. **1 09**

Washable bedroom mats—These deep loop pile cotton mats are your perfect choice for the bedroom and bathroom and there are many colors to accent your own color scheme. Non-skid back mats, 24"x48". **2 88**

Save \$1—plastic shower curtains Bold greens, blues and reds to give a gay splash of color to your bathroom. Now this full size shower curtain (regular 2.95) is only **1 95**



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Dial 3-7111

## You'll be smartly dressed on any campus with our new College Shop style-winners



Be comfortable in class, on dates,  
in a custom-look fit sport coat!

Sizes 36 to 44, **21 50** each

Yours for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly

You'll be proud... and rightfully so... of the wonderful way you look in one of these college-bound sport coats. The fine quality all-wool tweeds and saxons will retain their carefully tailored shape... will continue to give that custom-look fit that shows off your manly build. Favorite two-button single-breasted style with patch pockets, centre vent or plain back. Half lined. Choose yours from slub and novelty weaves and small checks... and wear it with pride anywhere!

### Wear slacks that require minimum care and look smart

Sizes 20 to 42,

**5 69** pair

Wear these ideal-for-busy-college-men flannels that retain that just-cleaned look even after many wearings! The fabric is a blend of viscose and acetate; the handsome styling features pleated front (plain in larger sizes), five handy pockets; some have self-belt. Come in grey, blue and blue-grey.

### Own this windbreaker for neat, all-weather comfort!



Sizes 36 to 44, Special, **5 49**

Wear it to class on cold days, rainy days... feel warm and dry, and know that your comfort is matched by your smart appearance. The padded shoulders and nipped-in waist will enhance your build, while the plain grey or taupe gabardine complement any of your slacks. Slash pockets, self collar, satin lining... a bargain offered only by the Bay at this low price.

BAY College Shop, main

## Mom! Here are back-to-school budget-stretchers that will make your lad the best-dressed in the class!

### Corduroy longs that will see many seasons Cut cleaning costs because they're washable!



There are double savings here, Mom... first, in the low, low price, then in the dollars you save on dry cleaning bills. These neatly styled longs have front pleats, full cuffs, 3 pockets, zipper closing. The good-quality corduroy will wear and wear, will keep its comfortable fit because it's guaranteed not to shrink even after countless washings. Choose for him from wine, blue, green, grey, brown, teal and royal. 6 to 15. Special, **4 59**

### He needs warm, non-shrink sport shirts for daily wear!

...and these are ideal. Their roomy cut promises real comfort, their two-way collars offer casual or tailored good style, and their colorful patterns (that STAY colorful) will make any young man proud. Easy-to-wash, "Sanforized" (they won't shrink) cotton flannel... **2 49**

### New two-way campus coat... extra long to give extra warmth!

The reversible campus coat... is better than ever this year because its extra length (to the hips) gives extra warmth. Snug wool melton cloth, water repellent for all-weather comfort... fully lined with smooth satin. Black, brown, navy and wine. Sizes 6 to 18. **8 49**

### Bomber jacket... toasty-warm, with plenty of action room!

For comfortable, everyday wear, he'll want this waist-length jacket that zips to a trim fit, is roomy cut for lots of action. The nylon blend gabardine will wear and wear, is wind and water repellent to offer all-weather protection. Navy, cinnamon, royal and brown. Sizes 6 to 18. **4 89**

### Cosy pullover... looks smart, feels warm... costs so little!

In his choice of V or crew neck... both styles with long sleeves to keep his arms snug all winter. Wool and cotton mix, closely woven to wear well, wash easily, and keep its neat fit. Plain with striped waist and wrist bands... or fancy all-over patterns. Sizes 6 to 18. Special, each **2 49**

### He'll wear triple-knee jeans LONGER—they're made to last

This 7½-oz. denim, reinforced at the knees, will take him to school and through rough-and-tumble sports for many months without requiring a stitch of mending! Wash them without a worry, they won't shrink, will keep their comfortable fit. Zipper closing... blue. Sizes 6 to 14. Special, pair **2 69**

### Dress-up occasions call for smartly styled gabardines

...and he'll wear these longs for many seasons... look neat every time. The nylon blend promises extra long wear, the full cut gives extra comfort. Self belt, pleats, zipper closing. Blue, grey, brown and tan. Sizes 6 to 10. Special, pair **5 49**

### Cool nights call for warm soft flannelette pyjamas

...and he'll appreciate these for their cosy feel, their comfortable, roomy fit, with adjustable elastic waist band. You'll appreciate the heavy quality flannelette that can be washed over and over, needs no ironing... will last through constant wear. Stripes in 6-16. Special, pair **2 69**

### Washable sweat shirts save wool sweaters for his "best"!

Your lad will need several of these fleecelined cotton shirts for playtime and sports-time, indoors and out. Throw them into the washing machine time after time; they'll take it in their stride. Long sleeves, crew neck. Fancy patterns in yellow, white, grey. Sizes 6-15. Special, each **1 49**

### Now!... Tweed longs you can wash... the wool won't shrink

These easy-to-care-for longs will be as practical as "jeans," yet offer pure-wool warmth. They'll go to school or to town, give continued comfort because they're full cut... and will stay that way. Pleat style with zipper; assorted patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. Special, pair **4 39**

### These reinforced briefs and vests last longer... fit well!

Have your lad start this school term with cotton underwear that won't need replacing for a long, long time... because it's reinforced for durability! It washes easily, keeps its shape. Elastic-leg briefs, sleeveless vests. White. Sizes 6 to 15. Special, each **39¢**

## SALE! Picture-pretty coats that hide their low price from everyone but YOU!



Special price, each **\$27**

It can be yours now for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly

Ordinarily you'd pay far more for these coats... but because the manufacturer gave us a special price on these 8 sample styles, we're able to pass the savings on to you! Try them on to really appreciate them... feel the soft pure wool fleeces and novelty weaves that look luxurious yet wear so well. Notice the careful styling of the fitted and loose models which reflect Fall's trimmer lines... the expert finishing, and the full lining and interlining; hold the colors up to your face to see which (grey, tan, blue, red, rose or teal) becomes you most. Choose yours... plain or 2-tone, from sizes 10-18. Know that you'll look like a million anywhere you go... and that the low price you paid is hidden from everyone but you!

BAY women's coats, fashion floor, 2nd

## Hey, Kids! You will find just the pen you want for school NOW, AT THE BAY!



Imagine!... A fountain pen at this price!

And it works like a charm! Its smooth-writing nib is hooded for extra strength; its handy side lever makes filling easy, and its screw-on cap with handy pocket clip make it safe to carry anywhere. You'd expect to pay far more for a pen with these features... but you can buy one at the Bay for only **49¢**

No matter how you write, there's a Waterman fountain pen for you. The precision-cut pen nibs come in fine, medium and broad... can easily be changed to suit your needs. Steel cap with pocket clip. Each **1 95**

### NOW! A ballpoint pen with choice of nibs

That's right!... the new Parker "Jotter" pen comes in extra fine, fine, medium and broad. Has push-button control, 5 times the ink supply of any other ballpoint pen... and the ink won't smear or smudge. **2 95**

### Popular Parker "21" ... GUARANTEED

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Here's a club specially designed for all you boys from 10 to 16... to foster comradeship through group activities and contests (with FREE prizes), to show you the opportunity to do things you see things that promise hours of fun for all. Fill out your application blank Saturday in the Boys' Wear or Stationery Dept., Main Floor... or Sporting Goods, 3rd. Floor... be one of the first members of the Bay 10-Teen Club!

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- Handsome, comfortable suits that will wear well and really keep a press!
- Your choice of a big selection of styles, colors, patterns in 100% pure worsteds

You'll find styles to give you the **DISTINCTION** and **SMART APPEARANCE** that only a perfect-fitting, well-made suit can. Choose from single and double-breasted models in a wide selection of new, Fall shades and patterns. Colors to choose from include browns, blues, greys in bold shades and in subtle tone variations. Take your pick of your favorite pattern from plain and stripes, small checks and novelty designs. Whatever your preference you'll find your suit in this Great Sale!

You'll find the right fit too! That's a **MUST**—Every suit sold at the BAY must fit perfectly. There are a variety of tall, short and regular figure models in sizes 36 to 44. Because of the especially low sale price of these two-pant suits we have to make a nominal charge for alterations and cuffing.

**Check these fine suit features!** — 100% pure worsteds—to keep their shape longer and cut down on pressing bills. Hymo-lined fronts and lapels—to keep the jacket looking smart, neat and unwrinkled. Zipper fasteners, double pleats or plain fronts and strong pockets to ensure longer wear. All buttons are really sewn to stay on and the linings are handsome, easy-to-slip-into lustrous rayon. All this—jacket and two pairs of trousers, some with vests—for the price of a sports coat!

**Here's why this extraordinary price is possible!** One of Canada's most reputable ready-made suit houses decided to close down their western warehouse. To clear it, they offered the H-B-C stores their huge stock of quality suits at a fraction of their true value. This big saving is now passed on to give you the best suit value in 15 years.

**REGULAR 49<sup>95</sup>**

a SCOOP at only

**29<sup>98</sup>**

Be confident of your smart appearance this Fall for only . . .

**\$5**  
down,

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BAY men's clothing, main

## SALE! Your favorite colors and patterns in comfortable, washable sport shirts!

- Men! Your favorites for year-round wear during leisure hours.
- Regular 3.95 to 6.50 shirts . . . all pre-shrunk and colorfast!

Here is your chance to get that new, colorful sport shirt that will look so smart with slacks and sport jacket or slacks alone, and provide months of comfortable, economical wear. Mum will love them, too, the materials—Viscose and Shantung—are washable and won't fade or shrink. Choose yours from this grand selection of plains and plaids, or fancy designs in the favorite inner or outer style with convertible collar and long sleeves. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large! Sale Price

**2<sup>59</sup>**  
each

**Wear comfortable, durable English wool socks that look neat, save 71c a pair!**

You'll appreciate the good looks and comfort of these shrink-resistant quality-made English socks with the heels and toes reinforced for added wear. Snug elastic tops keep socks up neatly. Colors, white, navy, blue, grey and wine will match any suit or slacks. Sizes 10½ to 12. Slight flaws will not impair wear and save you over 70c a pair. Sale price, pair

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**Enjoy real sleeping comfort in full-fitting Cotton ski pajamas — Reg. 6.95-7.95**

Really tops for complete relaxation without binding, no matter in what position you sleep. They're preshrunk and washable with smart polo collar, snug cuffed legs and strong elastic waistbands. Special clearance bought from nationally-known manufacturer saves you at least \$3. Sizes small, medium, large. Sale price, each

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**Tropical Pride Orange marmalade**

True piquant Seville orange flavor, a favorite for breakfast or as an appetizer for snacks. Reg. 59¢ 48-oz. tin. Special, each

**49<sup>c</sup>**

BAY self-serve foods, lower main

**Colorful kitchen tumblers**

Attractive glass in 9-oz. size for entertaining or everyday use. Reg. 6 for 69¢. Special

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BAY china, main

**Men's cotton ski pajamas —**

Comfortable, popular style for sleeping or lounging in washable, soft cotton. Broken color assortment in small, medium and large sizes. Regular 2.95. Special price, pair

**1<sup>99</sup>**

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**Men's regular 1.50-1.95 tee shirts**

with comfortable, smart crew necks and short sleeves. Fine cotton in two-tone and fancy patterns, broken lines from stock, small, medium and large. Special, each

**89<sup>c</sup>**

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**Men's heavy denim pants**

in faded blue, charcoal, black or blue for work or sports wear. All are Sanforized for washability. Sizes 30 to 40 collectively. Special, pair

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Long-sleeve shirts for back-to-school in cosy cotton or flannel in assorted plaids and checks. Well finished with long sleeves, two-way collar and breast pocket. Sizes 6-16. Special, each

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Short-legged briefs and short-sleeved vests in English winter weight cotton for comfort and warmth, cream only. Special, each

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**Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas —**

Assorted colorful stripes in good quality sanforized broadcloth for long wear and washability. Long sleeves, elastic back pants and full cut ensure comfortable sleep. Sizes 6-16. Special, pr.

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Sturdily constructed children's umbrellas with rayon taffeta cover and durable plastic handle . . . Be prepared for the damp days ahead. Special, each

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**Refills half price and less! . . .**

Look! Both lined and unlined refills for your small 2 and 3 ring binders, reg. 10¢ to 25¢, now, because they're slightly countersoiled, only, each

**5<sup>c</sup>**

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**English china serving dishes . . .**

Finest bone china vegetable dishes that are reg. 4.50 for uncovered and \$15 for the covered dishes, now priced to save you 2.31 to \$8 because these have slight flaws. Buy your extra serving dishes now! Limited quantity only.

**6<sup>98</sup>**

**Rug to protect your car seats . . .**

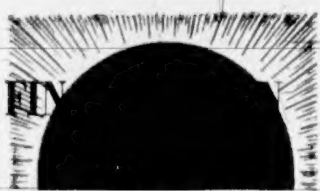
And it will come in handy too for camps, picnics and anywhere you need a sturdy cotton rug that will wash. This 56"x76" size with gay animal patterns is reg. 2.89. Special, each

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The congress proposed: Maximum down payment of 10 per cent on homes built under the National Housing Act. Maximum interest rate of 3 per cent on NHA loans.

A 30-year period for paying off mortgages.

Encouragement of municipalities to enter into construction of low-rental homes, subsidized by the federal government where necessary.

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Pauline had told Dr. Kenneth

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Juliet told him: "I knew it was wrong to murder and knew at the time that I was murdering somebody."

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OXNARD, Calif. (UP)—A 2½-ton aircraft with an unorthodox wing design inspired by a tornado hovered in the air at a speed of less than 11 miles per hour Friday in a performance the inventor said was "certain to open up a completely new era in aviation history."

The plane, invented by Willard R. Custer, president of the Custer Channel Wing Corp., Hagerstown, Md., is set apart in appearance by a huge half-barrel configuration in each wing. An engine is mounted in each barrel, with the propellers at the rear.

TWIN TORNADOES

The props "literally pull" twin tornadoes of air through the throats of the half-barrels. Custer said, adding that "the vacuum created by violently reduced air pressure above the craft sucks it aloft."

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Two persons were killed early today in a two-car collision on Knight Road in southeast Vancouver. Two others were taken to hospital with undetermined injuries. Identity of the dead and injured was not immediately available.

### Strong Quake Recorded

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A strong earthquake believed to have been centred near the southern Japanese islands was recorded on the University of California seismograph Friday at 4.06.58 a.m. Assistant seismologist Barbara Ammons said the shock was centred about 5,600 miles northwest of Berkeley. The recording on the seismograph lasted for 1½ hours.

## Magistrate's Case Rouses Speculation

Extension of the term of A. I. Thomas as substitute magistrate for Victoria has given rise to renewed speculation on the future status of Magistrate Henry Hall.

The provincial cabinet yesterday approved the extension of Magistrate Thomas' term from September 1 to September 30.

Magistrate Hall is away at Shawnigan Lake on his holidays, but was due back Monday.

He expressed surprise when informed by the Colonist yesterday of the cabinet order, but could offer no explanation.

"I have no idea of the reason whatever," he said. "This is the first I've heard of it."

CRITICIZED BY COUNCIL

The Victoria magistrate was subject to strong criticism before he left on holiday because of his alleged leniency with juvenile offenders. Ald. Frank Mulliner demanded in city council that he be asked to resign.

Although his motion was defeated, city council appointed Ald. William Pinfold and Ald. Brent Murdoch to "interview" Magistrate Hall on the matter.

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ents of young delinquents. He said this was recommended by the Victoria police commission.

City and police court officials said yesterday they knew nothing of the extended term. One said that as far as he knew Magistrate Hall is due back on the Victoria bench Monday.

REVIEW REMOVED

One rumor is that the attorney-general's department, which appoints magistrates in the province, may be reviewing Magistrate Hall's record in view of the city council criticism and may have extended Magistrate Thomas' term while the regular magistrate's case is under study.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner was away yesterday, however, and members of his department would not comment on the cabinet order.

NO WORD

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## Colleens Get Their Irish Up about Irishmen

DUBLIN (Reuters)—The Irishman may have a golden tongue and dreams in his eyes, but he is just about the world's worst bet as a husband, a group of Irish writers have decided.

In fact, he much prefers to remain a bachelor, which is why so many colleens have to leave their native shores in search of a man.

The criticisms are made in a book, "The Vanishing Irish," published Friday.

Fifteen Irish writers contributed, each putting his fellow-countrymen under the microscope, with unanimously harsh results.

The book sets out reasons for Ireland's dwindling population which in the last 100 years has decreased by almost half. Ireland now has a population of 4,300,000.

Its marriage rate is the lowest in the world and the average age of marriage is the highest: 35 for men and

29 for women. Sixty-four per cent of the population is single.

Francis Mary Keating writes that Irishmen prefer bachelorhood and comments: "Eighty per cent of them seem to believe that marriage is for morons. As a lover the Irishman is famous—gay, lighthearted, tender and generous, he can make the girl in whom he is interested feel like a queen."

"But let the girl get seri-

ous, and he will do a disappearing act as neat as anything on the stage. . . . He is not a good father or husband. He loathes responsibility, and lives for drinking, gambling, politics and sport."

John A. O'Brien, who edited the book, comments that "the strangest species of male on the face of the earth today is the Irish bachelor."

And playwright Paul Vincent Carroll writes: "If he can possibly avoid it, he will

not marry, or he will do so only at an age when the blood runs cooler and he requires the comfort of a nurse and housekeeper."

Author Shane Leslie blames "the soft, relaxing climate" for Ireland's predominant bachelorhood.

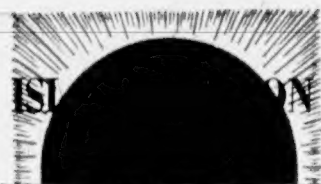
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In the book is a colleen's scathing comment on her menfolk:

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Terragno rearrested him Thursday but he insisted his name was Martin and that he had never been in Canada.

He was turned over to the immigration service to avoid the necessity of an extradition hearing. South San Francisco police said.

### PREVIOUS STORY

When he was still calling himself Martin, the man said he had come to California two years ago from Portland, Ore., and had been living in South San Francisco for two months working as a draftsman.

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Saville said that in his opinion the girls understood the nature and quality of their act.

Dr. James Dewar Hunter, superintendent of a local mental hospital, also said he considered the girls were sane.

Pauline had told Dr. Kenneth Stallworthy during their last interview: "We knew what we were doing was wrong. We knew we would be punished if caught, and did our best not to be caught."

Juliet told him: "I knew it was wrong to murder and knew at the time that I was murdering somebody."

"I would be an absolute moron not to know murder was against the law."

Extension of the term of A. I. Thomas as substitute magistrate for Victoria has given rise to renewed speculation on the future status of Magistrate Henry Hall.

The provincial cabinet yesterday approved the extension of Magistrate Thomas' term from September 1 to September 30.

Magistrate Hall is away at Shawnigan Lake on his holidays, but was due back Monday.

He expressed surprise when informed by the Colonist yesterday of the cabinet order, but could offer no explanation.

"I have no idea of the reason whatever," he said. "This is the first I've heard of it."

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The Victoria magistrate was subject to strong criticism before he left on holiday because of his alleged leniency with juvenile offenders.

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## To Avert Doom

## Renewed Talks On EDC Likely

PARIS (UPI)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France was reported Friday night to have agreed to reopen six-nation talks on the European defense plan in hopes of finding a compromise solution that would save it from almost certain doom.

Reliable sources said the premier would ask the National Assembly today or Sunday to postpone debate on the European Defense Community until he could meet again the five other nations of the EDC.

ACCEPT 'MANDATE'  
The sources said Mendes-France told a cabinet meeting he would accept a "mandate" from the assembly to reopen the negotiations which collapsed a week ago in Brussels and that the mandate would be presented early in today's session of parliament.

The decision was regarded as a move to save his young government from splitting wide open on the controversial problem of rearming Germany under EDC by agreeing to abandon his determination to ram as "yes" or "no" EDC decision through the assembly immediately.

The sources said his five pro-EDC ministers who had threatened to resign in advance of the EDC debate would now stick with him.

END OF NATO  
At Ottawa, it was reported that Canada fears that the argument over the European Defense Community may weaken or even destroy the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Officials said that is the essence of a message delivered Friday in Paris to French Premier Mendes-France from External Affairs Minister Pearson.

They said the intention of the message was to impress upon Mendes-France the hope that settlement of the European defense problem can be reached without prejudice to NATO.

Officials emphasized the message was not intended to press France to ratify EDC. Debate on EDC ratification is scheduled to start in the French National Assembly today after a 28-month delay.

A resolution adopted at the TLC annual convention said lack of housing in some areas is "critical" and that the existence of slums endangers health.

The congress proposed:

Maximum down payment of 10 per cent on homes built under the National Housing Act.

Maximum interest rate of 3 per cent on NHA loans.

A 30-year period for paying off mortgages.

Encouragement of municipalities to enter into construction of low-rental homes, subsidized by the federal government where necessary.

The congress carried a resolution calling for payment of unemployed insurance payments to workers out of jobs because they refused to cross a union picket line during a strike.

The convention also recommended a national health insurance scheme on a contributory basis, but subsidized by the federal government. It should provide medical, surgical, dental and optical care and include hospitalization costs.

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## Brazil Facing Critical Stress

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—President Joao Cafe Filho faced a new military-political crisis Friday stemming from the ouster and suicide of Getulio Vargas, his predecessor.

Highlighting the situation was a bitter statement from Gen. Zenobio da Costa, war minister in the Vargas regime, accusing the generals now backing Cafe of having broken their promises to keep backing Vargas. A sharp split in the armed forces appeared to be continuing.

There was also the possibility of a general strike.

Da Costa attacked the military men supporting Cafe. He said he had been prepared to lead the army against other factions of the Vargas regime to fulfill pledges made to Vargas to uphold the constitution. He made his charge in a statement to the new minister of War, Gen. Henrique Baptista Teixeira.

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## Famous as Lovers, World's Worst Bet as Mates

## Colleens Get Their Irish Up about Irishmen

DUBLIN (Reuters)—The Irishman may have a golden tongue and dreams in his eyes, but he is just about the world's worst bet as a husband, a group of Irish writers have decided.

In fact, he much prefers to remain a bachelor, which is why so many colleens have to leave their native shores in search of a man.

The criticisms are made in a book, "The Vanishing Irish," published Friday.

Fifteen Irish writers contributed, each putting his fellow-countrymen under the microscope, with unanimously harsh results.

The book sets out reasons for Ireland's dwindling population which in the last 100 years has decreased by almost half. Ireland now has a population of 4,300,000.

Its marriage rate is the lowest in the world and the average age of marriage is the highest: 33 for men, and

29 for women. Sixty-four per cent of the population is single.

Frances Mary Keating writes that Irishmen prefer bachelorhood and comments: "Eighty per cent of them seem to believe that marriage is for morons. As a lover the Irishman is famous, gay, lighthearted, tender and generous. He can make the girl in whom he is interested feel like a queen. But let the girl get seri-

ous, and he will do a disappearing act as neat as anything on the stage. . . . He is not a good father or husband, and lacks responsibility, and lives for drinking, gambling, politics and sport."

John A. O'Brien, who edited the book, comments that "the strangest species of male on the face of the earth today is the Irish bachelor."

And playwright Paul Vincent Carroll writes: "If he can possibly avoid it, he will not marry, or he will do so only at an age when the blood runs cooler and he requires the comfort of a nurse and housekeeper."

Author Shane Leslie blames "the soft, relaxing climate" for Ireland's predominant bachelorhood.

He adds: "The attitude of the clergy is not encouraging to marriage. Any love affairs or romances are frowned upon. . . . priests have told me with pride that when mar-

ried couples have come to them after a year to ask why God has sent them no children, inquiry disclosed that they were ignorant of the facts of life."

In the book is a colleen's scathing comment on her menfolk:

"They are nothing but a rare of male cuckoos, beer-sharks and boogie-woogie fanatics."

## Slow Plane Opens New Flying Era

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI)—A 2½-ton aircraft with an unorthodox wing design inspired by a tornado hovered in the air at a speed of less than 11 miles per hour Friday in a performance the inventor said was "certain to open up a completely new era in aviation history."

The plane, invented by William R. Custer, president of the Custer Channel Wing Corp., Hagerstown, Md., is set apart in appearance by a huge half-barrel configuration in each wing. An engine is mounted in each barrel, with the propellers at the rear.

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